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HUNS AT ROME GIRD FOR THIRD DRIVE

OPA Issues Stern Warning To All Farmers ALLIED A

Concentrate On Production Of Essential Commodities, Agriculture Told

PRICE CLUB WIELDED

 Regulation May Extend To "Less Important Items," Washington Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 - The Office of Price Administration sternly warned the nation's agricultural producers today that price regulations may be extended to "less important items" unless farmers concentrate all-out production on essential commodities.

The OPA warning was issued in its quarterly report to congress for the period ending September 30. 1943, which disclosed that the cost of living in September had declined one percent over the previous May. The percentage drop, OPA said, reversed an upward trend for the first time since November, 1940.

Under its price control policy designed to implement the administration's hold-the-line program, food prices steadily declined during the Summer, OPA said, and by September were hearly four percent below the May peak.

Provisions Evaded?

Price Administrator Chester Bowles reiterated his warning, however, that many farmers have evaded provisions of the 1943 crop acreage program by producing high-profit crops at the expense of war-vital commodities.

There are serious implications in this development for the coming year," he said. "Unless controls are tightened on some of these less significant food items, advantages will have a serious effect on production planning in the duction planning in the more necessary commodities.

"In spite of the effort involved, it may be necessary to extend price regulations to the less important items in order to prevent diversion of manpower and farm resources Nips On Pacific Islands to items of minor importance to the nation's diet.

"The alternative of permitting (Continued on Page Two)

DAIRY LEADERS FIGHT FLAGSHIP, ENIWETOK ATOLL, LONDON QUELLS

of the butter and dairy products with the American flag floating industry prepared today to fight federal government plans to release 20 million pounds of federally-conserved butter for civilian consumption.

Butter trade officials said they are unalterably opposed to the plan because they prefer to deal in fresh rather than old butter, especially since the country is approaching a new production sea-



LOCAL High Tuesday, 62. Year ago, 60. Low Wednesday, 38. Year ago, 31.
Rainfall, .77 of an inch since 8

m. Tuesday making a total of
1.5 inches in the last 24 hours.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
High Low.

Ga. k, N. Dak. Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Detroit, Mich. Detroit, Minn.

Fort Worth, Tex.

Huntington, W. Va.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City, Mo. Louisville, Ky. Miami, Fla. Minn.-St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. 79
New York, N. Y. 42
Oklahoma City, Okla. 65
Pittsburgh, Pa. 50
Toledo, O. 2012

PROFIT Louis Bromfield To PROGRESS MADE AROUSE Vote Republican In WITH FINNS ON Protest Of New Deal

COLUMBUS, Feb. 23-Louis Bromfield, noted author-conservationist and a life-long Democrat, today declared that he would support Republicans Bricker, Dewey or Willkie against a fourth-term bid by

"Never before in my life have I voted a Republican ticket," said Bromfield, who only a short while ago was being urged by Ohio Democratic leaders to run for governor.

"But the time has come when it may be the thing to do for the good LATER HITCH POSSIBLE

of the country. The present administration is tired, confused and dis-

organized, and we need a strong

The author and world traveler

asserted he was unequivocally op-

scribed as "an idea of government

by debt, expenditure and limita-

the country to internal order and

who could deal intelligently on an

international scale with Stalin

and Churchill without forgetting

would not become a Republican.

But as an individual I could vote

for a good Republican candidate,

and I think I'm one of six or

the same way. If the GOP nomi-

pick up those six or seven million

Bromfield stated flatly that he

votes without any trouble."

velt, but did not elaborate.

and incendiaries on the British

The alert, London's 718th of the

in Sunday's attack, and today's

The bombs dropped over a wide

lights pinpointed the raiders, and

each time the white glare picked

out an enemy craft the anti-air-

craft batteries roared into action.

Houses shook from the reverbera-

HUNS HAVE FIRE GAS

periments with a non-poisonous,

continental Europe.

LONDON, Feb. 23-The Daily

"I'm a registered Democrat and

our own interests," he stated.

man for the peace and the good of

the country as a whole."

basic laws of economics."

Nab Nazi Fugitive



A PENCHANT for model building proved the undoing of Capt. Wolfgang Hellfritch (above), a Nazi war prisoner who escaped from a Tennessee camp and worked for nine days on a horse farm. A fellow worker became suspicious when he saw him building a model submarine and reported his actions to police. (International)

Awaiting Death Like **Condemned Convicts**

ABOARD EXPEDITIONARY RELEASE OF U. S. BUTTER Feb. 22—(Delayed)—The blackest month in Japan's military history NEW YORK, Feb. 23-Leaders was drawing to a close today, BY HUN BOMBS over Eniwetok island and Ameritorn beach of Parry island where districts today after German 1940. the Japs await death like men in bombers rained high explosives some prison's condemned row.

For three days the Japs on capital in a sharp, retaliatory raid. Parry, under day and night bomacross two miles of water to Eni- continued nearly an hour and a American soldiers and Marines of the raiders were shot down. slaughter hundreds of their com-

The conquest of Eniwetok island raid apparently was carried out was a noisy prelude to death for in about the same strength. the Parry island Japs. Saturday One theatre and school were (February 19) Army and Marine known damaged, a marketplace landing boats, and the Japs on severely hit. There were some Parry could see the waves of the casualties both in the London

small American boats easily. Ever since then, they have been coast, where two hotels were able to hear American rifle and struck by explosives. machine gun fire, grenade explosions and the roar of demolition spread area of the capital. charges, as the Americans went about their grim and determined barrage-in some districts de-

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MEMBERSHIP IN ROTARY REACHES ALL TIME HIGH

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-An all-time membership high was announced by Rotary International today on tions of the bombardment. the thirty-ninth anniversary of its founding.

General Secretary Philip Lovejoy reported that the world-wide service organization now embraces in more than 50 countries. New Rotary clubs numbering 159 have highly-inflammable "gas carpet"

Prospect Of Arrangement With Russia Brightens, Capital Believes

Withdrawal From Conflict May Be On Basis Of Armistice, Not Peace

posed to the "Henry Wallace idea WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 - It of government," which he dewas learned authoritatively today that considerable progress is betion of production; by formulae ing made in the behind-the-scenes which all too often violate the diplomatic moves to bring about Finland's withdrawal from the "As an individual I would vote for a candidate who would return

Responsible diplomatic opinion in Washington now considers the prospects of some peace arrangement between Finland and Russia brighter than at any time since the Finns became mixed up with the Axis camp in the war. There is always the danger of a

last-minute hitch developing, but if the present progress of the efforts can be maintained informed diploseven million Democrats who feel matic observers believe a very satisfactory arrangement may be nates a good candidate, they can reached for Finland's withdrawal from the war.

Russia Less Harsh

uld support Gov. John W. There is reason to believe Rus-Bricker of Ohio as a candidate sia is showing a disposition to be against President Roosevelt, de- somewhat less harsh with Finland executive than had been anticipated in some was "an extremely able adminis- quarters.

trator and a very honorable man." The possibility is seen that an "His only weakness is his lack arrangement for Finland's withof experience in international af- drawal from the war might be fairs," he said. "But the most based on an armistice rather than vital thing in the fong run may any final peace settlement, with be the re-establishment of internal the latter left until the end of the European conflict.

Bromfield also said that he Details of what actually is hapwould back Gov. Thomas E. pening are being kept secret in or-Dewey of New York or Wendell der to avoid prejudicing the posi Willkie, the 1940 Republican tion of either Russia or Finland. standard-bearer, against Roose- However, it is no secret that the American government has taken "I voted for President Roosean active interest in trying to velt three times, but I believe the bring about Finland's withdrawal

time has come for a change," he from the war. The United States government Bromfield now lives on his has repeatedly urged Finland 1,000-acre model "Malabar Farm" formally and informally to disasnear Mansfield, O., but spends sociate itself from the Axis camp. more than half his time journey- The State department announced ing about the country in support on February 8 that Secretary of of his avocation, soil and forestry | State Cordell Hull had sent a final warning to Finland to get out of the war before it is too late.

Hull's warning coupled with the Soviet bombing of Helsinki that followed soon thereafter is be-FIRES STARTED lieved to have prompted the Finns to send Juhu K. Paasikivi, their former premier, to Stockholm to sound out the Soviet on peace terms. Paasikivi negotiated the LONDON, Feb. 23-Fires were can troops ready to storm the shell quickly quelled in several London Russo-Finnish peace treaty of

> Soviet Ambassador Andrei (Continued on Page Two)

bardment themselves, could look war, was sounded at midnight and FATE OF BARRY wetok island and almost see half, the longest in a month. Ten SUIT RESTS ON More bombs were dropped than COURT DECISION

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23-The fate of 23-year-old Joan Barry's paternity suit against comedian troops went ashore at Eniwetok in fired and nearby houses and shops | Charles Chaplin rested today on Superior Judge William S. Baird's decision on a dismissal notice to area and along the east Anglian be filed by the actor's attorneys.

The dismissal, based upon a stipulation that the suit would be dropped should blood tests show that Chaplin could not be the Ack-ack guns put up a heavy father of his former protege's five-months-old daughter, will be scribed as the heaviest of the hotly contested by Miss Barry's war-and British night fighters streamed into the sky to meet the new counsel, Joseph Scott, veter-Nazi planes. Dozens of searchan Los Angeles attorney.

tests exonerated Chaplin, Scott, who stepped into the case when "peace with honor." John J. Irwin resigned as the the child."

"I will bitterly resist motion for in the mesasge to Stalin. dismissal of the suit," Scott de-Express said today that Stock- clared. "I will see that this un- leadership, by their love for the house banking and currency com- bodied in the act outweighed the 5,138 clubs and 218,500 members holm reports told of German ex- fortunate baby girl has her day soil of Russia, and trusting in mittee voted today to continue the

in court." Loyd Wright, one of Chaplin's manders, they will go forward to been established in the last twelve to be used when the Allies invade civil attorneys, will file the notice victory and through to peace with til June 30, 1945, with no limitahonor."

GREET MAN WITH HEART OF ICE



THE FIRST MAN allowed within the WAC area of Fort Sheridan, Ill., is given a warm welcome by a quartette of Wacs. But the blase sergeant turns a chilly shoulder to them. They are (1. to r.): Doris Champian, Boston, Mass.; Anita Schilling, the Bronx, N. Y.; Irene Picket, Chatta-200ga, Tenn., and Antoinette Farand, New York City. (International)

Gasoline To Play Big ment that flamed through con-Role In Deciding Next gress in the most serious adminis- Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kessel-tration split of New Deal his- ring was going to have another County Office Holders

There is a new contender in the Pickaway county political field this year, and his name will not be on the ballot.

His importance is so great that he is almost certain to decide the winner in all contests which will be developing in the next few weeks. This contender is Mr. Gasoline, a fellow with whom all contestants for office must vie before they will find themselves nominated for any offices they may be seeking.

There are some observers who believe that the persons who will win omination this year are the persons who will be able to discover a source of gasoline supply greater

It has always been recognized

before conducted in this county.

Uncle Sam's trucks, and planes,

There will be no supplemental

And where does all this put the

It means almost certainly that

the men who are best known in

the county, the men who contact

mediums other than personal con-

tact will get the most votes, and

The county's primary campaign

race is attracting the most atten-

CONTINUATION OF C. C. C.

Commodity Credit Corporation un-

FAVORS

COMMITTEE

therefore will be the winners.

men who are after votes?

than that available for their 50 POUNDS OF RED TAPE FILED ON WAGE HOIST

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-The region- cheek, shaking hands with the al War Labor Board tackled its parents, and making themselves biggest case today, literally.

The case, filed by Cutler-Ham- ty. mer, Inc., of Milwaukee and the International Association of Machinists AFL, is covered by 15 volumes of documents weighing 50 bounds, with data including de- the supply of gasoline available tailed analyses of every job held for candidates is limited. And

Also the board will have to ministration is not going to perthumb through a catalog of all mit extra gasoline rations for he firm's products and make a campaigning purposes. That gasosurvey of all competitive plants in line is needed too badly to drive

Board Chairman Edgar L. War- and tanks. ren said it might take several weeks to go through the three- gasoline for any care being used oot stack of documents. The case primarily to seek votes. That is a nvolves voluntary wage increase foregone conclusion.

RECORD OF RED ARMY PRAISED BY CHURCHILL

LONDON, Feb. 23-Prime Minister Winston Churchill congrat- are lacking for many offices at ulated Premier Marshal Joseph present. The county commissioner Stalin today on the Red Army's 'glorious record' and expressed tion at present. Despite the fact that the blood confidence that the Soviet forces | March 10 is the deadline for filwould help pave the way for ing petitions for the May 9 pri-

"On this the 26th anniversary Barry counsel, based his claim on of the Red Army, I send you and the fact that the stipulation is all ranks this expression of my 'grossly unfair and inequitable to profound admiration for their glorious record." wrote Churchill

"Inspired and guided by your their skilful and resolute com-

Solons' Ire ||P Stirred By FDR Rebuke

Writing Committee Calls For Overriding Of Tax Bill Veto

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-Sentor Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky today resigned as Democratic leader of the senate in protest against President Roosevelt's attack on congress in his tax veto message.

Barkley broke with the President over the veto message in a senate speech, saying: "The executive's reasoning is inconsequential, fantastic and grotesque."

The Kentuckian said he could no longer continue to serve as Democratic leader because of his 'self-respect and my conscience."

"There is something more precious to me than any honors which can be given to me by the senate, by the people of Kentucky or by the President," said Barkley.

The veteran senator's voice choked with emotion as he spoke.

He said he was calling a conference of the Democrats in the senate for 10 a. m. Thursday at which time he will submit his formal resignation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-A But despite that bruising, majority of the house ways and spokesman declared, heavy movement that flamed through contory, denounced President Roose- try at ousting U. S. and British velt's tax bill veto today as an "indefensible" act dictated by by the Germans, British artillery

White House. In a joint statement reflecting the sentiments of 19 of the taxwriting committee's 25 members. Democrats and Republicans called on congress to "retain its constitutional taxing authority by over-

riding the veto." Barring some unforeseen change of feeling, best estimates were that the house will muster the necessary votes tomorrow to pass the two billion, 315 million dol-

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RHEUMATIC AND CORNY PROPHETS GAIN BACKING

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-Those persons who forecast the weather by their rheumatism and corns may have something, Dr. Kenneth W. will be a different type than ever Penhale, noted oral surgeon, told the Chicago dental society at its | que said speedy Mosquito bombers 80th mid-Winter meeting today.

Dr. Penhale, clinical instructor in plastic surgery at Loyola university medical school and associate in oral surgery at Northwestern university dental school, said:

"There is no real explanation. . however, it is thought that low barometric pressure causes greater hydration of the body with greater tension of the inflamed part, causing greater pain.

"Some people get headache prior facial neuralgia patients claim their paroxysms become more frequent and often more severe." Dr. Harold Hillenbrand of Chicago warned the dental profession that it must have strong most persons through

state and local programs if dentistry is to avoid "what is loosely called socialization." is rapidly shaping up, but contests ILLINOIS SOLONS URGED

TO OVERRIDE TAX VETO

go Association of Commerce today | county populace can put it over the sent messages to members of the top Illinois congressional delegation urging them to vote to override well over the top, but Pickaway President Roosevelt's veto of the county's total of bonds sold has not 2 billion 300 million dollar tax

ditures committee of the associaobjections of the President.

ity rate at its present level.

Yankees Hurl Back Nazi Infantrymen And Halt Tank Advances

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY

Russ Pressing Ahead On 26th Anniversary Of Army's Founding

By International News Service German forces, set back on their heels twice by battle-wise American forces when they tried to counter-attack in the Cisterna area, were regrouping today apparently for a third attempt to knock the Fifth Army from the Anzio beachhead below Rome.

Twice yesterday Nazi infantrymen, spearheaded by tanks, tried to pierce the Yank lines and each time they were hurled back by tough American doughboys who inflicted severe casualties.

As Fifth Army troops stood fast below Rome, supported by a record 1,600-sortie day by . the Mediterranean air force and powerful aid from big artillery batteries, Allied headquarters revealed that the Nazi losses on the beachhead for the three-day period between February 16 and February 19 are believed the heaviest of any comparable period of the Italian campaign.

Mass For Assault

ments of troops and vehicles to the rear of the enemy's Anzio positions led to the assumption that troops from the bulge.

"irresponsible theorists" in the shelled German infantry and vehicles to "good effort," said an official announcement from the headquarters of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson.

The enemy, meanwhile, lobbed shells into our beachhead positions from a long distance.

Indicative of the bloody nature of the fighting was the tally of one American battalion alone, which counted 500 enemy dead southeast of Carroceto.

Hun Division Shocked

The Nazi unseasoned 114th motorized division, which previously had been used in occupational duties and in skirmishing with partisan forces in Yugoslavia, was reported "shocked" by Allied heavy artillery and "panicked" when medium and lighter artillery opened up.

The air war against Germany continued throughout the night from British bases, too, An official British air ministry communiattacked targets in southwestern and western portions of the Reich. Specific objectives were not im-

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WAR BOND DRIVE STILL \$400,000 SHORT OF GOAL

Still \$400,000 short of its goal of to bad weather and likewise tri- \$1,244,000, the Pickaway county Fourth War Loan campaign is rapidly nearing its close, and hopes have been almost lost that the goal can be reached.

In order to put the campaign over the top the county needs the assistance of 400 persons each of whom can come up with a \$1,000 purchase. Or it needs twice that many persons with purchases just half that large.

of its goal, and only herculean efforts on the part of War Bond solicitors, or a new wave of patri-CHICAGO, Feb. 23-The Chica- otism on the part of the city and

Any way, the drive is far short

The nation and the state are yet reached \$900,000 in the drive for \$1,244,000.

Bonds to be credited to Pickaway county's campaign must be WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-The tion stated that the benefits em- | sold by the end of this week, since they must be cleared through the Federal Reserve bank in Cleveland The association also advocated before the end of the month. Only separate action by congress to in- E, F and G bonds can now be sold sure freezing of the Social Secur- and credited to Pickaway county's War Bond drive.

Yankees Hurl Back Nazi

Infantrymen And Halt

Tank Advances

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mediately disclosed in the terse

all the fleet plywood craft re-

The Mosquito stab against the

Reich came on the heels of a two-

hurling shells intermittently for

two hours after the Allies opened

In Russia, Soviet troops observ-

Army's founding by pursuing Ger-

The Krivoi Rog iron ore center

aken by assault after Russian

roops engaged the enemy in fierce

left the Nazis without a major

and paved the way for further of-

fensives against the German bas-

The northern drive, aimed at

the Pskov rail junction which is

the gateway to lower Estonia and

northern Latvia, moved forward as

fast as 20 miles in the last 24

hours. The drive west of fallen

Kholm moved at this rate to a

point 28 miles east of the north-

south railroad through Dno, but

one other Russian spearhead was

Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin

string of successes which have

cleared the enemy from three-

fourths of all territory seized in

Russia since inception of the Rus-

so-German, war as hastening the

In the Pacific, American naval

forces were softening up Parry

island, last enemy position in all-

but-captured Eniwetok atoll. The

WAR DOG POISONED

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C .-

poisoner. Gyp, his group comrades

Miss Jean Fausnaugh of Co-

naugh, who had visited with rela-

Mrs. Kathryn Wesler of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Greeno of

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Leist, Mr

and Mrs. W. H. Leist and Mr. and

Gyp," 6-year-old cocker spaniel

enemy "toward catastrophe."

only ten miles east of Dno.

tions at Kherson and Nikolavev.

ouse-to-house fighting. Its fall

up on enemy shipping.

ovosokolniki railroad.

turned without loss.

the Yanks.

PROFIT HIGH AROUSE FEDERAL ANGER

Concentrate On Production Of Essential Commodities, Agriculture Told

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an increase in other farm prices to compare with the yield of those commodities which have not yet been brought under effective control is of course ruled out by the terms of the stabilization act of October 2, 1942."

113 Page Report

The 113-page report also reviewed significant strides in the OPA's community pricing program, rationing, subsidies, grade labelling, bank rationing, law enforcement and the stabilization of utility and transportation rates.

Highlights of the report were: 1. Retail prices of beef and veal in September reached a point 9.4 percent below the May peak. Retail pork prices declined 9.2 percent; lamb, 4.7 percent, and butter, 9.2 percent.

2 A four million dollar subsidy to absorb freight costs on northwest apples saved consumers an estimated 30 million dollars; a 15 million dollar subsidy to peanut butter producers saved consumers an estimated 21 million dollars. 3. The community pricing pro-

gram in September covered 316 areas with 560,000 retail stores. Approximately 93 percent of the nation's population lives in these

4. OPA price panel members made 250,000 recorded visits to retail food stores in July, August and further action

5. Stabilization of utility and transportation rates at September 15, 1942, levels was "largely Imler, died suddenly only a few

AUTOIST HURT WHEN CAR HITS PARKED TRUCK

Court street near mid-town. The ices. truck is the property of the Defense Supply Corporation.

possible nose fracture and several cuts.

The front end of the Palm automobile was damaged.

OXFORD VIEWS SPAIN'S

council of scientific research had got under way. been turned down by Oxford university, by a vote of 13 to 8.

A. J. P. Taylor, of Magdalen ville; Lloyd R. Linton, Lancaster; college, termed the offer a ruse William G. Cain, Jr., South Bloomby the Franco government to in- field; Arthur C. Wilkes, Circlegratiate itself with the British ville; William E. Arledge, Circle-

"In all but name. Spain is the liamsport. ally of our enemies," said Taylor.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

 No. 2 Yellow Corn
 1.12

 No. 2 White Corn
 1.27

 Seybeans
 1.80
 Cream, Regular POULTRY Leghorn Hens

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May-169 169 169 169 169 14
July-166 12 166 14 165 74 165 74
Sept.-164 74 164 75 164 14

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO

EIPTS-Active, Steady; 200 lbs., \$13.75 @ \$13.85; top.

RECEIPTS—Steady: 250 to 440 lbs. \$1250 @ \$12.75; 260 to 230 lbs. \$14.00; 180 to 260 lbs. \$14.00; 160 to 180 lbs. \$12.75; 100 to 140 lbs. \$10.50 @ \$12.75; 100 to 140 lbs. \$10.50 @ \$11.50; Sows, \$11.75 @ \$12.25; Stags.

50-50

Sulphur Spring Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO THURSDAY, FEB. 24 8:00 to 12:00 Music by Al and the Boys

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THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY YEAH! -THEY LL SAYS HERE- IF THEY HAVE TO BE BIG DRAFT MAN POWER OPENINGS TO THEY'LL MAKE BIG OPENINGS FOR A GET BLIMPY INTO LOT O'NEW THE FIGHT! WORKERS .. PUTTING THE HEAT ON BLIMPY BOWERS WHOSE HARDESTJOB TO DATE HAS BEEN PUSHING HIS CHAIR BACK FROM THE DINING ROOM TABLE

CHARLES IMLER JAPS DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS MONTH

Charles W. Imler. 86, a retired farmer and a school teacher many years ago, died Wednesday at 3 September. They handled 60,000 a. m. in Berger hospital following consumer complaints and referred a lengthy illness. Mr. Imler's 2.500 cases to district officers for home was at 431 East Main street. His wife, Cynthia Hulvey Imler, died in May, 1942. A son, Dr. Fern months ago in Kansas City.

> Mr. Imler was a native of Saltdaughter, Dorothy Imler, of Kan-

The funeral will be Friday at 2 Frank Palm, 427 East Main the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of- Japs garrisoned there knew it. All school in the county. street, suffered nose and facial in- ficiating. Burial will be in the they could do was wait their turn, juries at 1:20 a. m. Wednesday family lot in the Imler cemetery, wait until the Americans got when he fell asleep enroute to his Saltcreek township. The body around to them, home from his work at a Colum- will be at the funeral home where

Circleville physician. He has a LEAVE FOR FT. THOMAS

Seven Circleville and Pickaway county youths left Circleville Wed- Harry W. Hill, of Oakland, Cal., nesday headed for Fort Thomas, and Washington, D. C., command-Ky., to start training in the army. er of amphibious forces. All were accepted for service at AS RUSE Huntington, W. Va., in a pre-induction physical examination. Tokyo, and that is a tremendous day and spent the day with Mr. than 300 hours of Atlantic and Pa-LONDON, Feb. 23-Spain was They represent the first continbooks from the Madrid higher since the pre-induction program

told today that a gift of valuable gent of men to go to the army you are moving on the enemy's capital." Included were Otto J. Blubaugh,

Delaware; Lloyd E. Davy, Circleville, and Theodore Riggin, Wil-

The group left by bus at noen. going to Columbus and then entraining for Fort Thomas.

REV. V. C. STUMP GIVES UP PERRY SCHOOL JOB

The Rev. V. C. Stump of New Holland, who has been serving as principal and teacher at the Perry ashore. township school, has submitted his resignation, effective immediately. The pastor cites ill health as his reason for resigning.

Mr. Stump took over the unserviceable during the attacks. school job six weeks after school started, succeeding Donald Patterson, who is now teaching in Circleville

The pastor's post is being filled ship, is a little improved at his at present by Myrtle Wetherell of home after suffering a stroke dur-

(Continued from Page One) task of wiping out every Jap they

By watching smoke from grenade and tank gun bursts, the Youth Canteen. The Canteen is Parry Japs have been able to scheduled to open April 1 in rooms chart the Americans' swift prog-

Daily the explosions and smoke creek township, a son of Moses bursts have been moving closer to Wednesday that each Circleville and Harriett Rockey Imler. His them, and they are now powerless high school organization, including only blood survivor is a grand- to lift a finger to escape inevitable

m. in the Defenbaugh chapel, death house for days, and the

That personal attention will be bus defense plant. His car crashed friends may call Thursday after- given them when the Marines go fee will be charged, however. into a parked truck on North noon and until the hour of serv- ashore to annihilate the last of the live Japs on the atoll.

The Parry Japs underwent the Mr. Palm is under care of a SEVEN ARMY DRAFTEES most harrowing experience of all the Nipponese this month, the day to day wait for death, but every Jap in the Pacific suffered more during February than ever before. the opinion of Rear Admiral

we moved 800 miles closer to Stein motored to Columbus Friadvance in any man's war when and Mrs. F. E. Kuhn and family. cific flying to his credit.

In one sense the Tokyo Japs felt the advance in the same way ents Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake. Greeno Sunday. the Parry Japs are feeling pres-

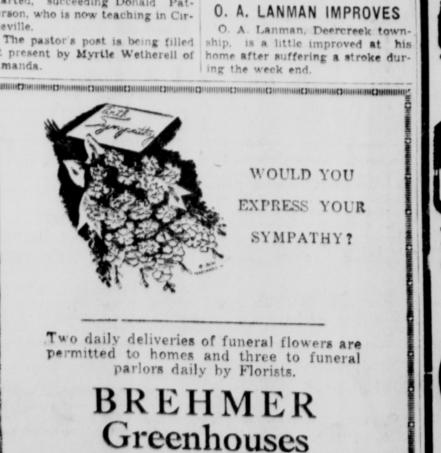
They saw their cozy hold in the central Pacific lost in three weeks -three weeks in which America won island masses from which land planes wil be able to pummel hitherto unreachable Jap strong-

Our losses at Eniwetok atoll, as of February 21 stood at 150 dead paign have been amazingly light, day. as Japs on most islands were beaten into submission from the sea

before our troops ever went And every Jap island garrison had to fend for itself, as the Seventh Army air force and navy planes kept other Jap air bases

O. A. LANMAN IMPROVES

O. A. Lanman, Deercreek townling the week end.



TELEPHONE 44

Pickaway county schools are be- stronghold in the Dnieper bend, now occupied by the American Legion Club.

Parry has been a south sea for the committee. There will also be two representatives from each

will be no initiation fee and that there will be no initiation to join the club. A 50-cent annual dues

STOUTSVILLE

with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter of Marysville, Miss Baird

"Japan has never had a blacker and nephew, and Mrs. Howard month," he said. "In three weeks Hampp and son and Mrs. C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers had for their callers Sunday, Mr. and lumbus spent the week end with Mrs. W. H. Leist, and Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh. Mrs. Minnie Faus-

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall, Lancaster visited his parents, Mr. daughters, Donna and Janice, of and Mrs. P. L. Greeno, Sunday Lancaster, J. M. Christy and evening. Fred of Amanda were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy and Mrs. Anna Frease.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wertman Ora Kocher, Sunday.

SCHOOLS HELP IN ORGANIZATION OF YOUTH CLUB

Organizations in Circleville and ing asked to designate two members each to serve on an advisory committee being set up by organizers of the Pickaway County

Hal Dean, chairman of the Youth Canteen organization, said Hi-Y. Stooge Club. Girl Reserves. and all other units, are being asked to designate two members foresaw these victories, latest in a

air defenses there may have been

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird spent Sunday remaining for a visit with the

Miss Martha Drake of Colum-

Mrs. Harl Leist of Circleville.

spent the week end with his par- weeks, returned home Saturday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher with her granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Miesse and lumbus was an overnight guest and 350 wounded. In fact, Ameri- son, David, of Columbus visited Tuesday at the Frease and Christy can losses in the whole great cam- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse Sun- home.

Mr. Dean emphasized that there

ception, indicating the Japanese completely knocked out.

Mrs. Harold Moore and sons

Clarence. Kocher of Springfield tives in Columbus the last three

Stoutsville-

Mrs. Fred Nicholas called on Miss

THURS.-FRI.

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ALLIED AERIAL Solons' Ire PROGRESS MADE ARMADA STEPS Stirred By WITH FINNS ON FDR Rebuke **OPERATIONS**

(Continued from Page One) lar revenue, bill over the Presi-Leader Martin conceded it was "quite possible" this was what the President desired.

The veto was the first tax bill rejection in congressional history. Advance predictions that the veto message marked a turning announcement, which added that point in election year relations between the White House and Capitol Hill were borne out by the swift and violent reactions in the house and senate. Administration tax leaders on both sides broke way American assault. While the with Mr. Roosevelt on the issue.

Italy-based Yank aircraft pound-More significant, it became ed Regensburg, other four-motored warplanes of the Eighth U. S. Air Leader Barkley would take the Force attacked the Junkers-88 factory at Bernburg and other plants at Oschersleben and Halride move succeeds in the house berstadt. The latter raiders came tomorrow. Speaker Rayburn, who, apply to the Polish situation. from bases in Britain. At least 133 like Barkley, had urged the Presienemy planes were shot down by dent to sign the tax bill, was British and German coastal batteries engaged in a duel across the lieutenants to corral votes in ad- an armistice with Finland. Dover straits early this morning,

The ways and means commit-Rep. Doughton (D) N. C., 80-yeared the 26th anniversary of the Red (R) Minn., its senior minority member, following a meeting at- ON STOCKHOLM man forces retreating from fallen tended by 19 committeemen. It Krivoi Rog and driving to within opened a day of debate scheduled ten miles of the strategic Dnoto the hilt with promised attacks upon Mr. Roosevelt's veto meschest in eastern Europe, was

The statement said the veto placed before the nation the question whether congress shall have the taxing power, or:

"Whether such power is to be surrendered and turned over to. or be dictated by, a small group of irresponsible theorists who advised the President on taxatin and who seem to have lost patience with constitutional government by law and who favor government by executive decree.'

"The position taken by the President in his veto message on the tax bill is indefensible," the statement said.

Congress, it added, decided after careful consideration that President Roosevelt's demand for 101/2 billion dollars in additional taxes would be "oppressive to taxpayers and dangerous to the national

In his message yesterday the President called the tax measure a relief bill providing "relief not for the needy, but for the greedy.'

EFFIE . BELLE latest daily air raid against the DIES AT CARTER HOME Nacka, near the Swedish capital.)

> Mrs. Effie Belle Imler, mother of Mrs. John Carter, West High street, died Wednesday morning at the Carter home. She was found dead in hed by Mrs. Carter when she returned home at noon.

The body was taken to the Alattached to the Royal Canadian baugh Co. chapel pending funeral Air Force is dead-victim of a arrangements.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

ley, regional administrator of the Edgar, Amanda Route 1; eight OPA, has disclosed that he failed bus visited Sunday with her par- called on Mr. and Mrs. P. L. to get official approval of an ap- children. plication to buy a new or 1942 model automobile. Woolley wanted to trade in a large car for a small | Van Cleve funeral home, Amanda, one in order to save gasoline, he with the Rev. J. H. Lutz officiatexplained. The rationing board ing. Burial will be in Amanda held that since his car was usable township cemetery. Friends may he was not eligible to buy another. call at the funeral home at any

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Another little bond won't do you any harm.

dent's objection. House Republican Prospect Of Arrangement With Russia Brightens, Capital Believes

> (Continued from Page One) Gromkyo called on President Roosevelt at the White House Monday. The President confided to correspondents at his news conference yesterday that the Soviet envoy had delivered a communica-

President Roosevelt said Stalin definite that Senate Majority had asked a question which he, the chief executive, was trying to find floor and recommend a vote out about. The President declined against the President if the over- to disclose the nature of Stalin's inquiry beyond saying it did not

tion from Marshal Joseph Stalin.

It was considered not inconceivable in diplomatic circles that silent. There appeared to be little Stalin's question might have had if any efforts by administration some bearing on Soviet terms for

tee's statement was issued by SWEDES PROBING old chairman and Rep. Knutson MYSTERY RAID

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 23-Swedish authorities pressed on investigation today of the "mystery bombing" of Stockholm and other Swedish cities last night by aircraft of unidentified origin.

Coming from the east, the 'small number" of planes passed over the capital, some of them giving distress signals before their bombs plummeted into city streets, causing some damage.

Official quarters said that the nationality of the planes had not been confirmed, but it was pointed out that Russian bombers were attacking the Finnish coast during the night. One of the planes disappeared

northward from Stockholm, blazing, and was believed to have Bombs fell into the city's south-

ern section, breaking windows and causing gaping holes, but it was believed no one was killed in the bombing, which caught the neutral city by surprise. In addition, bombs dropped into the city of Straengnaes, 60 miles southwest; at Aarsta, three miles south, and at Hammarby, 30 miles north.

(An unconfirmed dispatch to IMLER Reuters from Stockholm said that a Russian bomber crashed at

GEORGE WILSON, FORMER

resident of the Amanda commun- The Show Placeity, died Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at his home, 1138 Bryden road, Columbus. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Maude Bellhorne, of Columbus; three sons, Clay, of NEW YORK-Daniel P. Wool- Columbus; Frank, Lancaster, and grandchildren and 10 great-grand-

> Funeral services will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Crites and time.

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RED LIGHT COSTS DRIVER

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STARTS SUNDAY! GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON in

'MADAME

Минипинининининини С

Definite instructions were received Wednesday by Pickaway county selective service office from Colonel C. W. Goble, state director of the draft, covering review of classifications of all 2-C and 3-C registrants having agricultural deferments. The board was asked to secure complete current information for the files of all such registrants who are engaged in the production of food and fibre.

Previously, national selective service headquarters had issued instructions that a check of all agricultural deferment files should be made. Colonel Goble's instructions to the local board clear the way for definite action covering all men

deferred because of their import- personal and direct efforts," Colance to agriculture.

Reopening Cases

The local board has announced that it is reopening all of its farm deferment files, cover- local board of jurisdiction, in oring cases of more than 800 men der that the board may have of selective service age-18 to 38.

"Under the recent directive from national headquarters it is now imperative," the state director pointer out, "each such registrant considered must produce in to be used in submitting informa-1944 a minimum of 16 war units of food and fibre by his own personal and direct efforts to warrant further deferment. The information in the file must contain convincing information that the registrant is essential to the farm or farms on which employed, and that a reasonable but unsuccessful effort has been made to secure a replacement before he can be granted further deferment; and further, hereafter all War Units must be productive units.

"A recent sampling of the local boards in 30 counties in the state indicate that the average registrant, now classified 2-C or 3-C, is producing aproximately 23 War Units. In some sections of the state the average is approximately 28 Units per deferred registrant. It is not uncommon to find that many farmers are producing over 30 War Units by their own

DRIVE LEADERS for the convenience of the regis-FOR RED CROSS

Final preparations for the an-War Fund campaign, in which his agricultural activity or occupa-\$24,300 is being sought, will be tion may be deferred only so long outlined Thursday afternoon when as he is necessary to and regularchairmen of the drive and co- ly engaged in such agricultural and township in the county will and until a satisfactory replacemeet in Red Cross headquarters. | ment can be obtained." Harley Colwell and Barton The director also requested

the local campaign, have been ifications, and report to County work for the important now

in the campaign are expected to ferred," he said. attend Thursday's meeting. In- Col. Goble emphasized the im-

quick fashion.

onel Goble said.

The director also urged local boards and county USDA War Boards to meet and discuss the submission of information to the complete current information before it at the time of determining the registrant's classification.

A revised form has been furnished county USDA War Boards tion to local boards on registrants engaged in agricultural activities. This form will furnish information on the 1943 production, as well as the 1944 program, considering the condition and quality of livestock on the farm; the 1943 yield of grain compared to neighboring farms, and the registrant's workrecord, both on the farm and nonagricultural employment during the last five years. This report will also furnish information relative to the members of registrant's and employer's family having agricultural experience, who are not presently engaged in an at West Point, N. Y., air base. agricultural activity.

Law Requirements

"Replacibility of the registrant is of the utmost importance", Col. Goble said, and added: "The law provides for deferments under certain conditions, but such deferments are granted for the convenience of the government, never trant or his employer. The law specifically states that a registrant may be deferred when he is MEET THURSDAY found to be necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or an agricultural endeavor essential to the War effort. nual Pickaway county Red Cross A registrant deferred because of chairmen named for each village activity or agricultural endeavor,

Deming, named co-chairmen of local boards to check all 4-F classtheir organizations USDA War Boards those registhroughout the city and county in trants who claimed agricultural the last 10 days, and with excep- experience at the time of physition of a few spots, have prepared cal examination, but who are not employed on farms. men should be considered for re-All persons who will participate placements of registrants now de-

structions will be provided, sup- portance of proper classification: plies issued and general informa- - That the classification be based tion handed out concerning the upon the written information in drive and its importance to the the file, and that the information in the file must justify the classi-The campaign fund this year is fication. Repeatedly, he has em-\$7,500 ahead of last year when phasized the responsibility, incum-\$16,800 was the goal. That goal bent on the registrant and his was reached, and Red Cross offi- employer, to furnish the local cials are hopeful that with a board complete and current inforconcerted and energetic campaign mation in order that proper classithe \$24,300 goal will be topped in fication of the registrant may be determined.

MARINE HAIRCUTS-VICTORY STYLE



U. S. MARINES aboard a transport bound for the invasion of Roi and Namur Islands, in the Kwajalein Atoll, were convinced before they started of the eventual outcome of the battle and had their hair cut accordingly. The tonsorial artist who did the job even got a Leatherneck to become the dot on the letter "I." (International Soundphoto)



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

their addresses. The third son, Sergeant Richard Moon, remains The others are:

Moon, whose new address is: 35630944, section 1, 393rd C.C.T.S., army air base, Sioux City, Iowa. He was recently transferred from Salt Lake City air base.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb, of Columbus, former residents here, have received word from their son, Charles Grubb, Jr., of his promotion to seaman first class. He is a door glass in a parked automonow at sea as a member of the bile Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. to exarmed guard. His mail goes tinguish a seat cushion fire which through the New York fleetpost- threatened to gut the vehicle. The

ward, husband of the former Mary not learn the name of the owner Newmyer of Circleville, has been of the automobile.

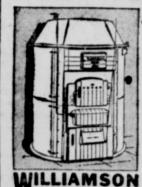
Mrs. Edna Moon has had no- promoted to student captain, tice from two of her three sons squadron commander, at the 333rd in service that they have changed college training detachment at man." George Peabody college, Nash-

West Main street, have received Sergeant Charles E. (Ted) an interesting letter from Earl W. Leach, a former employe of the Circle Press, saying that he is al private hunting clubs in his own well and that in the last 'few state and an honorary member of weeks he has seen Dr. E. L. Mont-Robert Moon, quartermaster gomery and Carl (Cotty) Radthird class, U. S. S. YMS, 37th cliff. Leach is in an artillery batdetail, barracks 3, lower, tery outfit in the southwest Pa-U.S.N.R.S., Orange, Texas. He had cific, serving with the 37th Divibeen training at a subsidiary base sion. Mrs. Campbell received a of the Norfolk, Va., naval station. gift of roses from the soldier at Christmas.

FIRE IN AUTO

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One Gallus Hunter May SQUEEZE ON HOG PAISERS Get Break If Season ditional farm moving day on hogs before moving day, the market glut, which eased last month On Ducks Is Changed on farmers unable to market hogs newed, some observers hint.

The "ordinary" hunter who has been on the short end of the duck hunting situation for many years will soon enjoy his inning, if a resolution being prepared for consideration of the Outdoor Writers' association of America can gain approval.

This promise was made Wednesday by Nash Buckingham of Memphis, Tenn., nationally-prominent author and sportsman, who is attending the Writers' association convention in Columbus. His state-

ment is of much interest to Pickaway county's scores of duck waged by his group was to improve hunting conditions for the hunters

Buckingham said his organization is ready to draft a drastic resolution which would change the duck hunting season to a great ex- sioner Don Waters and Seth Gor-

"For years," he said, the onegallus hunter-the ordinary gunman without private club affiliations-has had poor hunting because of improper federal regula-

"For instance, right here in Ohio, under the present setup the duck season closes early in December, but the big flights of ducks do not arrive in the state until around the middle of the month, or even later.

"This is the big complaint of duck hunters in most sections of the country-duck hunting without ducks. The situation is not peculiar to Ohio. It is the same in almost all states in which duck hunting is a sport for the outdoor

In his own state of Tennessee, he said, the 70-day season opens November 2 and continues through Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Campbell, January 10. He recommended that the season open 20 days later "when there would be more ducks and more water."

Buckingham, a member of severclubs in other states, said the ob-

Ohio's Conservation Commisdon of Harrisburg, Pa., executive director of the Pennsylvania game commission, sounded identical

'one-gallus' fellow and at the

same time not disrupt the club-

men's schedule.

recommendations. Waters, in addition, suggested the season be extended at least in the states in which the present regulations are unsatisfactory. He said the present duck population is adequate to permit an extension

of the season by 20 days or more. Gordon said federal agencies, in setting up hunting regulations, are interested principally in the conservation of waterfowl.

"As outdoor writers and hunters we have the same interests." he said, "but present conditions-especially the duck populace-are sufficient to afford a change in the much-disliked regulations."

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas
Clara E. Hansen vs. Pielgord
Hansen, petition for divorce filed.
Agnes Cardiff Haller vs. J. Howard Haller, order for payment of alimony filed.

Charles the First of England ject of the relentless campaign was beheaded, January 30, 1649.

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THE NEWEST SEA ROUTE

German raider, the Komet, was recent-A ly encountered in Japanese waters. The the Indian ocean.

for more than 300 years baffled all at- the draft board classified him as physically tempts to find the North-East passage. Ice- unfit because of a "nervous" trouble. breakers, guided by reconnaissance planes, are the answer. They open the way for spensable to the senate agricultural comconvoys, and guide them through the ticklish places. Later will come a series of modern ports to serve as coaling, repair assistant clerk of the committee. He is listand supply stations.

the Arctic journey; many more must make with his father. However, a check at the it now. In 1941 the Japanese reported that hotel showed no Charles F. Smith regis-Vladivostock had been reinforced by many Russian submarines, which had come by the North-East passage.

This venture will open up the great Si- that he rarely comes to Washington. berian rivers, the Yenisei, Lena and Obi, nearly as long as the Mississippi. All flow into the Arctic. If they could be used for freight, they would serve great areas not reached by the Trans-Siberian railroad. tee. The Russian Arctic development is the most important step in world commerce since tor's family are on the payroll of the comthe digging of the Panama canal.

- BLIND NAMES

THE next-door neighbor is annoyed by her acting; his family would rise up if he 900. objected to either. He merely dislikes her name. "How on earth," he explodes, "can clerk-\$2.200. any sane man know whether somebody named Greer is a man or a woman? Such clerk-\$2,200. names are impossible! They should be forbidden by law."

A good many people can feel for him. It is vexations to receive a letter signed \$2,200. "Leslie Jones," and reply to "Dear Mr. Jones," only to learn that Leslie is a woman and thinks you should have known that.

Why you should, is something else again. Emily Post would require the writer to add "Miss" or "Mrs." in parenthesis before the signature, but not all people read Emily. Maybe the neighbor is right, and there ought to be a law.

will have no truck with Truk.

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Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Those barnstorming Brickers—you must have

met one or t'other in Washington lately, are a handsome pair of

people. They came to town the other day and began edging up a

little toward 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, that home they want to

Jones had on orchids." And that's all you can remember about Susie

Jones. In fact, you forget Susie and think how much those orchids

Mrs. Bricker has such personal distinction and beauty that you

don't see the orchids until you get off at a little distance as I did in

Mrs. Robert Taft's drawing room in order to take a sharp look at

the candidate's wife. Mrs. Bricker is tall and slender, dark and calm.

The bones of her face are beautifully molded. She smiles quickly and

Mrs. Bricker has been typed by the publicity people who are run-

Mrs. Bricker is clever. She is gentle. But she knows exactly what

she is doing. If Governor Bricker is smart he'll take Mrs. Bricker

ning her husband's campaign as a meek homebody. This build-up I

suppose has been done in order to make a contrast with Mrs. Roose-

there is a look of Mrs. Coolidge about her.

velt whom you couldn't call completely domestic.

effect orchids have on most women. You say: "Susie

Look Fine in White House

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

"COTTON ED" SMITH, JR.

WASHINGTON - At the fashionable Army-Navy Country club, "Cotton Ed" Smith, Jr., son of the South Carolina senator, who succeeded in keeping out of the draft for three long years, has planned to stage today a cocktail party to celebrate his commission in the "Potomac Patrol" of the Coast Guard Reserve.

Though it won't be announced. Lieut. Smith should also be able to celebrate another accomplishment-namely that, although he is now in the "Potomac Patrol," he is still drawing a \$240-a-month salary as an assistant clerk of the senate agricul-Nazis said it got there from Norway tural committee, of which his father is through the Arctic ocean across the top of chairman. It was understood that he would Russia. True or false, this statement calls get one month's pay when he "resigned" attention to the great headway that the from his job with the senate committee. Russians in recent years have made in But more than a month has passed and, as opening the Arctic to commerce. Their of this writing, he is still on the payroll. Central Administration of the Northern Smith has been on that payroll for so long Sea Route has been compared to the Brit- that doubtless it has become a habit. Early ish East India company, which for 200 in 1941, he was about to be drafted. Then years developed the trade of India. In fact a law student at National university as well the Russians look for the day when the as a clerk of his father's senate agricultural Arctic will be as important a highway as committee, he applied for deferment on the ground that he was indispensible to the The obstacle of course is the ice, which committee. He got the deferment. Later,

Apparently, the Smith family is indimittee. Charles F. Smith, a second son of the senator, is drawing \$2,200 a year as an ed on the senate disbursing records as liv-Before the war 100 ships a year made ing at the grandiose Wardman Park hotel tered there. Further inquiry evolved the information that Charles F. Smith lives in Lynchburg, S. C., home of the senator, and

Thus, the government pays two of Senator Smith's sons, one of them now in the Coast Guard, and the other seldom on the job with the senate agricultural commit-

Moreover, other members of the senamittee. The total salaries of Senator Smith's family run into real money. Here is the Smith take:

Son-in-law C. Alfred Lawton, secretary Greer Garson. Not her personality nor to the senator, and committee clerk-\$3,-

Daughter Isobel S. Lawton, assistant

Daughter Anna B. Pierce, assistant

Son Ellison D. Smith, Jr. (though in Coast Guard) -- \$2,880.

Son Charles F. Smith, assistant clerk-

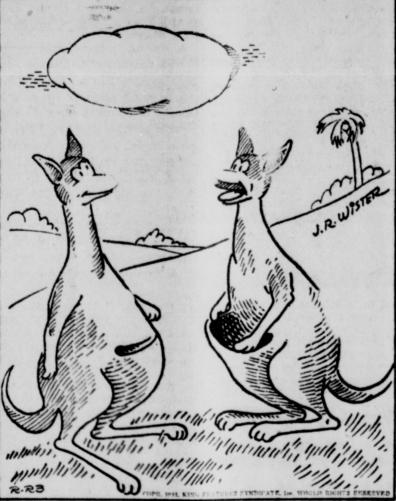
Senator Smith himself—\$10,000.

Total annual take of Smith family-

DEMOCRATS GIRD LOINS

Members of the house Democratic campaign committee got their first close up of new Democratic national chairman, Robert E. Hannegan, at a secret meeting on Capitol Hill the other night. Their ears are Well, no longer can it be said that we still burning from some of Hannegan's plain-talking comments. Unlike his placid, good-natured predecessor, Postmaster-Gen-President this month. Our present job is made it clear that he can be both dynamic (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"There I was left standing, holding the bag!

DIET AND HEALTH

Health Of Country At a High Level

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. this is not surprising. In other

IF THE NUTRITION of the country, as reflected in the number of people who still need reducing in spite of wartime rationing, as reported on in this column yes-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

terday, is good, that fact is emhasized in the general health of

the country. "Despite the strains of wartime living and flurry of influenza at the end of the year, the health of the American people during 1943 has been at a high level," according to the Metropolitan Life In-

surance Company's information

There has been a small rise in mortality in the industrial department in 1943 over the record year 1942, but when the number of inexperienced workers in new forms military training, which involves | enough to get them. millions are considered, this is not surprising or alarming. And it is more than made up for in the decline of automobile accidents. There were 23,000 fatalities from this source in 1943, 5,000 fewer than in 1942, and 17,000 fewer than the all-time maximum of 39,981 deaths in 1941. Perhaps it would be a good idea to extend

gasoline rationing indefinitely. Night Club Fire

No single catastrophe of 1943 approached the mortality of the Boston night club fire in 1942, which claimed 492 lives. Increased travel has naturally caused an increase in accidental injuries and deaths from this cause.

The health record of childhood diseases is good. Infant mortality showed new lows. The death rate from diarrhoeal diseases, formerly the great baby killer, is lower than in pre-war years, and it has been going down by leaps for decades.

Childbirth mortality among mothers has also gone lower than ever before.

The influenza epidemie and virus pneumonia proved not as dangerous as they sounded, although there was some increase in mortality over the year before. Since the sulfa drugs are not effectual against these conditions,

respiratory diseases, where the sulfa drugs do work, the conditions were improved.

Tuberculosis Downward

The tuberculosis situation is encouraging. During World War I the death rate from tuberculosis for the first time in 50 years interrupted its steady downward course to show a rise. In 1943, continuing the trend of 1941 and 1942, it reached a new all-time low. The hope that this ancient enemy of mankind once the "Captain of the Hosts of Death" can be driven from the earth is not with-

out practical foundation. Chronic diseases of the heart, arteries and kidneys, as well as cancer and diabetes, have in-creased somewhat. Perhaps this is due to the unavoidable reduction in the amount of medical attention available. But these diseases have been showing a steady increase for years. Best explanaof industry and the hazards of | tion is that more people live long

"I am optimistic about the nation's health in 1944," said Dr. Louis T. Dublin of the Metropolitan Insurance Company. "We have abundant food supplies and our public health and medical facilities are well organized and operating efficiently."

------LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Wednesday-600 Calories BREAKFAST

Apple sauce-2 tablespoonsfulno sweetening, a dash of lemor juice or cinnamon if desired. Rusk-no butter or substitute.

1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar. LUNCHEON toasted cold meat sandwich-

whole wheat or rye bread. 8-ounce glass of skimmed milk. SUPPER

slice broiled liver. 2 tablespoonsful brussels sprouts -no butter. 1 slice toast-whole wheat, gra-

ham or rye. 1 tablespoonful home preserved

fruit. 1 cup coffee or tea-no cream or sugar. *1 cup clear soup-if desired.

BUY WAR BONDS

Incidentally, that party of Mrs. Taft's was a handsome gathering. The Republican ladies looked chic and fashion-magazine-coverish in new hairdoes, minks and such trappings of beauty. And very much on the crest of the wave.

with him whenever he goes barnstorming.

• IF YOU WANT NEW PROOF that language is given us to conceal our thoughts try to understand "subsidies" on which the senate of the United States voted recently. Ask any expert the direct question: "Explain subsidies to me, please, in words of one syllable." The expert turns gray-green. He stammers, shivers and begins

something like this: "Well, let me see now. Er-well-we've always had subsidies of

one sort or another. The subsidy of the moment is the farm subsidy.

little pennies you'd saved out of your week's spending money and feel kind and important. They used to pass the collection plate for Japan, too, now that I think of it. Let me see now-what was it we were talking about? Subsidies, of course.

"Subsidies are called an appeasement, an incentive, an outrage, a cause of inflation, a prevention of inflation. It depends on who's talking. Labor is against a farm subsidy. The farmer is against labor. The farmer says labor is getting more

and working less and why shouldn't he, the farmer, Subsidy ask a few cents extra for wheat when labor and everybody else has the money to pay higher prices? Question "Therefore, the farmer must have a couple of bil-

lion dollars a year from the government if he isn't to be permitted to raise prices. Understand now?" the expert added brightly.

"Oh yes, indeed. Perfectly," we respond politely. "The farmer is always complaining. Labor is always demanding. The consumer wants what the farmer produces. He also needs labor. He hates taxes. But he's got to pay them. Seems to me it would help the confusion if some of those hundreds of thousands of soldiers who are getting restless walting in camps for something to do, were put to work on the farms and in factories, that would fix their silly old subsidy."

"The idea's O. K. by me," said the expert. "Now, let's go to lunch."

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, February 28

AFFAIRS CONTINUE under highly accelerated pace, both in a practically constructive direction and under the impetus of unusual skill, innovation and ingenuity, in which workaday problems may be planned as satisfactorily as inspired, intuitive or psychic promptings. Keep within bounds of reason and logic, thereby gainand satisfaction, with festivities and conviviality.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of great advancement upon cherished goals and objectives, with assistance from elders, superiors and those in place and power. These may be found ready to give substantial support to worthwhile projects, even though they may be born of idealistic, singular or experimental flights into science, art, invention or other exceptional grooves. Merit and reasonable bases should claim rich rewards, possibly to the extent of inheritance, bequest of other solid endowments. In per-

* Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

SYNOPSIS

returned soon after midnight fol-lowing a quarrel with Pierre Sturgis, art photographer. Argus Steele, author and erstwhile detective, is reconstructing the events of the evening before. He and his friend, Ellen Curtis, a model, were in the swank Penguin Club. During a brief absence of Ellen, Syria had entered and was greeted by Argus as an old friend, the one-time Lucy Callahan who sang in the fearsome Dancer Martinelli's cafe. She announced that she had signed a Hollywood contract recently. Soon they were joined by Ellen and Pierre Sturgis. As Syria and Pierre were about to leave, the former asked Argus to phone her, adding in a whisper: "I may need your help." Ellen told Argus that she had overheard "a sallow looking little man" threaten Syria outside the Pierre Sturgis studio. From the bar comes Bill Carstairs, III, playboy, who introduced his current blonde, Dorry. Later in the ladies' room, Ellen found Dorry in tears because Bill "is phoning that awful Syria Verne again." When Dorry dropped her opened purse Ellen was shocked to see a snub-nosed revolver in it. Leaving Dorry in the care of an attendant, Ellen rejoined Argus, tells him what she saw, and they leave the Penguin. Next morning, Ellen phoned Argus the news of Syria's murder and asks him to meet her at Roger Flagg's model agency. Argus is telling his valet, Butch, of Syria's tragic career.

CHAPTER FIVE

"Well, she wasn't nice the way Miss Ellen is, Butch. She was very pretty, but I guess she kind'a played one fellow against another. She was out to get what she could." "You mean she was a two-timer, boss? That's bad medicine!"

"Well, it was her own life, Butch. She just wasn't interested in love except as a means to an end. If a fellow knew that, it wasn't so tough I guess I just found out in timebut that was years ago."

"Gee, I almost forgot," Butch said. "There's a flatfoot in the other room. Says he wants to see you about a moider. Say, d'ya suppose it's that dame, boss "Maybe so, but why did he come here?" Argus looked puzzled

Argus looked puzzled. 'Tell him I'll be with him in a few minutes." Butch started for the bathroom. "What time is it?" "Ten," said Butch as he started considerably while they discussed the shower. "Say, the cops don't art, had become granite-like. "A think you bumped this dame off, do

they, boss?" he called over the sound of running water. Argus got out of bed. "No, Butch," he said, putting on his slippers. "They ought to know that I don't commit murders, I just write city. about them.

Bathed and shaved, Argus ran a comb through his close-cropped dark hair and joined his official

stocky build was standing in the things I find out." living room with his hands clasped behind his back, staring up at a ding! Some dayflamboyant nude painting that hung over the fireplace.

"Like it?" Argus asked from the Inspector Grange of the homi-

eide squad swung around. "Hello, Steele!" he said, grip-

back to the painting: "It's not bad. used to be in the ring, until an op-A little too pink in the flesh tones. ponent knocked him into my lap one

Syria Verne, de luxe model, was the victim of a fatal bullet fired as "How's your painting coming along, Inspector?" she answered the telephone in her penthouse apartment to which she

"I've got fourteen canvases finished. I want to have a show in the spring, if I can get a vacation." "Sit down," said Argus, indicat-ing a red leather chair in front of the fireplace. "Want some coffee? I'm just about to have breakfast." "No, thanks," replied Grange, sinking into the chair. "Out late last night?"

"Not so very. But I stayed up all

night writing."
"Hmmm," said Grange thoughtfully. He took a pipe out of his pocket and knocked the bowl bacco. "What did you do earlier?" "Have you suddenly developed an faded snapshot. interest in my private life or have

Now if he had only added a touch, fine spring night and I adopted him. more blue—" He stood off and peered at it. "But it's all right." Lucky break for me. Boy, can he cook!"

Butch beamed. "I still say dat

lug was using brass, or I wouldn's been kayoed."

Grange grunted. Butch left the "Well," said Argus, putting some sugar in his cup and stirring slowly. "What makes you think I have any

onnection with the murder of

Syria Verne?" "Syria Verne is the little blonde dame you used to play around with in the old days when her name was Lucy Callahan. Remember?"

"Yes," said Argus. Grange's stern features relaxed.

against an ashtray on the table "I always kind'a liked her," he near him; then he filled it with tosouvenirs." He handed Argus a Steele took it. It was a picture



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you a reason for asking, Inspec-, of himself taken five years before. In the snapshot Syria was riding

Grange's face, which had softened piggy-back on Argus' shoulders, at model by the name of Syria Verne was murdered last night," he said, asked. "Funny her keeping this all these years." "Yes, I just heard about it," said

have to happen in a well-policed "Who told you?" Grange asked. "It isn't in the newspapers yet. We just discovered the body at nine

"I commune with the spirit world, A short, gray-haired man of Inspector. You'd be surprised the "Same old Steele! Always kid-

> of Argus. Grange eyed the valet with dis- to be partial to purple.

taste. "Inspector Grange, meet Butch McCoy, the fighting frishman!" ping Argus' hand. Then turning Argus said with a flourish. "Butch

"Yeah. I thought maybe she had Argus. "It's a pity things like that a reason. Were you still seein' her?" "I hadn't seen Lucy for four years, until last night." Argus took a bite of bacon.

Jones Beach.
"She was an eyeful in a bathing

suit, wasn't she, Inspector?" Argus

"Oh, so you saw her last night?" "Yes, she was waiting for a guy named Pierre Sturgis to meet her. He's a photographer. What made you think I might be still seeing

"Well, nothing; only I know you were sweet on her once and her Butch brought in the breakfast keeping this picture all these years on a tray and set it down in front and-we found a man's silk robe in her apartment. Purple. You used

"Why Inspector, you shock me. But tell me what happened? When was she shot, and so on?"

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Where is musk found? 2. What is fish day?

3. What was the name of the famous white whale of fiction? Words of Wisdom

health, contentment springs .--Beattie.

Hints on Etiquette A lonely war wife can go out with her girl friends and entertain them in her home or apart- | make a habit of scrutinizing busi-

From labor, health; from

ment. She can also go out with married couples and, occasionally, with one of her husband's old pals who happens to be in town. Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday celebrant will always enjoy good health and prosperity. You are far-sighted. just, loving and generally well liked by your friends and associates. Your home life is very dear to you. Gain will come to you in the next year through feminine elders, but you should

ness documents carefully. Do not be over-generous. Love affairs prosper. Born on this date a child may hold strange views and ideas and be very psychic and far-seeing. Inheritance and/or goodwill of older people is clearly indicated.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. In a sac under the skin of the male musk deer, found on mountains in Tibet.

cratic central committee an-

nounced that he would be a candi-

date for the nomination for Pick-

away county representative in the

25 YEARS AGO

Loring Wittich returned from

Camp Dix, Trenton, New Jersey,

having received his honorable

discharge from service. He had

been in service nine months with

the headquarters company of

the 41st division, known as the

2. Friday. 3. "Moby Dick."

General assembly.

Sunset division.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

club trio and an informal talk on "England" by Miss Mary Wilder featured the guest day tea of the Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Two hundred sportsmen of Circleville and Pickaway county enjoyed the Sportsmen's Show presented in the Armory by the Hunter Hardware.

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tional Education association. J Musical numbers by the Monday Wray Henry was to attend the convention also,

10 YEARS AGO Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati,

lieutenant governor of Ohio, was to address the Rotary club and guests at the New American Hotel dining room March 1. Civil Works employment lists

96 additional names were stricken from the payroll, which was decreased to 325 persons in Pickaway county.

received a disastrous blow when

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TRUE that when we think about fires we generally think of

against the possibility of LOSS.

C. E. Moeller and Robert Colville attended the Merchants and Manufacturers' convention in Co-

ISN'T IT

think about is what the RE-SULTS might be if such a disaster DID happen. Insurance takes over and makes you safe not against the possibility of a FIRE but

how often they happen?

Probably what we ought to

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But this idea of a bonus, a present, given by the government or the There have been quite a number of would-be tenants for 1600 ing the support of elders, supeindividual to some group that thinks itself picked on, began in your sonal relations friendship, ro-Pennsylvania avenue. And I must say the Brickers of Ohio would riors and those in advanced posiown experience, way back in Sunday school when the teacher used mance and hospitality are happily look mighty well behind the Corinthian columns and white walls of tions, who may be disposed to be to pass around fittle boxes with holes in the top and say 'Please help stimulated. generous with practical and work-A child born on this day while Mrs, Bricker is a lovely person. (Everybody asks: "Now tell me able ideas and programs. Keep in "You'd untie that knot in your handkerchief and find two moist having high ideals and aspirations, what is Mrs. Bricker REALLY like? Since there is a chance that she sturdy and enduring grooves even yet may be practical and creative might succeed Mrs. Roosevelt as First Lady-what while attacking unusual, peculiar in solid and serious exploits or ex-IS Mrs. Bricker like?") or experimental tasks. Friendship A Woman periments. It may have recogni-I think I can best describe her by saying she is the and romance should give great joy tion and rewards from those in sort of woman who can wear orchids and not be Personality obscured by these opulent flowers. You know what

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Groce Observe Anniversary

Couple Married 50 Years Ago In County

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Groce of Walnut township celebrated their ST. PAUL EVANGILICAL LAgolden wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home where they have lived for 34 of their 50 years of married life. About 200 friends and relatives called during the afternoon and were received in two periods, from 1 to 3 and from

Mrs.Charles Barnhart of Canal Winchester and Mrs. Allen Sherman of Columbus, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Groce, joined them in receiving the guests. Robert, Donald and Virginia Sherman, the three grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Groce, were present also for

the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Valentine of Washington C. H., brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Groce, were complimented at the affair, as they had observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday,

February 21. Mr. and Mrs. Groce were married February 22, 1894, at the home of her parents, J. E. and Susannah Valentine, in Washington township, Mr. Groce's parents were Amos and Sarah Groce. The Rev. A. E. Wright of the United Brethren church of Circleville officiated at the home wedding. Forty-two of the guests at the wedding are still living and many

of them were at the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gearhart of New sended by the grandchildren. Holland, who had been at the wedding anniversary February 6. Tuesday reception.

Groce, 70, are active members of Mr. and Mrs. Reid received a Rosedale Garden Club Nebraska grange and are widely- purse and many beautiful gifts. Rosedale Garden club enjoyed a World Day of Prayer service. known and respected in farm. Family guests at the lovely affair fine meeting Tuesday at the home circles of Pickaway county. Mr. Groce has two brothers,

and K. A. Groce, Columbus, and Williamsport; Mrs. Mary Houda- Beeman Drum were assisting gram Tuesday at its meeting in one sister, Mrs. W. O. Meyers, of shelt of Columbus; Mrs. Albert E. hostesses.

brothers of Mrs. Groce are Mrs. vin Reid and daughters, Donna club song. Roll call was answered W. H. Warner, Mrs. J. H. Warner Lee and Beverly, of Jackson, and by naming flowering bulbs. Miss A box social marked the social and Mrs. Jennie Boden of Cfrele- the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Fisher Grace Dresbach presented an ex- hour, home made ice cream being ville; Mrs. LeRoy May, Wasting- of Pitcairn, Pa. The only great- cellent talk on "Conservation of ton township; Mrs. C. E. Bokender grandchild, James Glenn, son of Wild Life"; Mrs. J. M. Boecher well. and Mrs. E. O. Martin, Columbus; Pvt. and Mrs. James Houdashelt discussed home manufacture of Mrs. C. B. Valentine of Arranda; of Columbus, was present also. cold frames. Mrs. Henry Dresbach A. P. Valentine, Washington The family circle was complete entertained the group with an in-C. H.; H. D. Valentine, Columbus, with the exception of one son, Al- teresting flower contest. and M. J. Valentine, who with bert, who died seven years ago, The hostesses concluded the Mrs. Valentine lives in the old and Pvt. Houdashelt of Aberdeen, afternoon with a salad course. homestead in Washington township. Each sister was presented a ashelt. Others present were W. M. W. S. C. S. Group Meeting corsage by the bride of many Reid, Mrs. Harry Sark and daugh-

lovely flowers for the anniversary of the First Methodist church of church will meet Thursday, March celebration, the many beautiful Circleville. arrangements being floral tributes from friends and relatives. Other Loyal Daughters' Class more substantial gifts were received by the couple.

garland of gardenias centered the Washington's Birthday tea table in the dining room, Gold Tuesday at the home of Mrs. colored tapers lighted the table Elmer Stebleton, 131 South Pickand party appeintments and away street. Mrs. J. E. Huston had flowers appropriate to the anni- charge of the very interesting proversary were used.

ing the first period of the recep- Washington. tion were Mrs. M. J. Valentine, Mrs. E. O. Martin, Mrs. Orren Updyke, Miss Alma Groce and Miss Ethyl May. Hostesses for the later period were Mrs. Ben Wayne township were entertained Nothstine, Mrs. Austin Showman, recently at a delightful farewell Miss Minerve. Nothstine, Miss party at their home by friends and Dorothy Updyke and Miss Virginia neighbors. They will remove soon Sherman.

Mrs. P. Stronley Glick, niece of Mrs. Groce, was responsible for the arrangements for the out- ter Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. William standing social affair.

Fiftleth Amiversary

Mr. ami Mrs. Nelson Reid of Circleville Route 4 celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Tuesday with a family dinner at noon. During the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Reid renewed their wedding vows, the ceremony being read by their son-in-law, the Rev. Harry J. Fisiaer. Carroll Reid, the oldest grandson, acted as best man for his grandfather and Mrs. James Houdiashelt was matron of honor for the bride of 50 years ago. Margaret Reid, the youngest granddaughter, was ring bearer.

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SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

THURSDAX

dies' Aid society, home Mrs. W. E. Richter, Washington township, Thursday at 1:30

U. B. AID. COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. Clydus Leist, 361 East Mound street, Thursday at 7

G. O. P. BOOSTERS, HOME Mrs. Minnie Lockard, 1341/2 West Main street, Thursday at WASHINGTON GRANGE,

WASHINGTON school, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
BUSINESS. WOMEN'S CLUB, club room, Masonic temple,

Thursday at 7:30. LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE. Trinity Lutheran parish house, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. FRIDAY

W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway streef, Friday at 4 p. m. MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary, Post room, Memorial hall,

Monday at 7:30 p. m.

instrumental numbers was pre-

Following the wedding cere- nity and Mr. and Mrs .Richard wedding, observed their golden guony, a wedding cake was cut by

pictures were taken which includ- ning of cards. Mr. Groce, who is 74, and Mrs. ed four generations.

Md., husband of Mrs. Mary Houdter, Miss Marie Liston and the groups of the Woman's Society for The Groce home was a bower of Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor Christian Service of the Methodist

Members and friends of the Loyal Daughters' class of the Uni-A mammoth wedding cake in a ted Brethren church enjoyed a gram and contests, which were Serving in the dining room dur- centered around the life of George

Refreshments were served.

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner of to a farm on Route 23, north of Circleville

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and chlidren, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stonerock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Counts, Harry Cupp, Dick

Fooled, She Says



EXPLAINING that she was brought to Hollywood with the understanding that she'd receive \$200 to \$1,250 a week, Bettyjane Greer has complained in court that not even a screen test materialized and that she wants a release from her contract with Howard Hughes Productions. The ex-model is Rudy Vallee's wife. (International)

Cupp, Fred Owens, Opal Russell, Kathleen Easter, Betty Pontious, Mrs. William Pontious, Mr. and meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Mrs. Ray Pontious of the commu- Post room, Memorial hall. Clever and Mr. and Mrs. Robinette W. C. T. U. of Laurelville. A covered dish

children, Carroll, Lawrence, of Mrs. Nolan Ross, near Centra-. H. H. Groce, of East Union street Dwight, Kenneth and Margaret of lia. Mrs. Clifford Roll and Mrs. old-fashioned country school pro-

Circleville and Chillicothe

9, in the Ashville Methodist church. Mrs. Saloma Schenkel, Chillicothe, will preside at the morning session which will begin at 9:30. Mrs. O. E. Hockman, Mr. Sterling, president of the Circleville group, will be in charge of

the afternoon meeting at 1:15. The morning session will be devoted to business of the districts,

Mrs. G. W. Whyman conducting an evening of cards and dancing. the devotional service with special Prizes in the card games were music by Mrs. R. S. Hosler. Mrs. awarded Mrs. Eldon DeLong and Eugene Borror will serve as Miss Eleanor Thomas.

by the Ashville W. S. C. S. Mrs. R. W. Shepherd and Miss Marie LeBeau. Guest speakers will be Mrs. C. E. Turley, conference secretary C. S. R. & L. A. C., who will discuss "The Church Come to Us". and Miss Pearl Mason, missionary to China, whose subject will be "Ascending

Songs of China." Woodworth.

the all-day meet.

Family Gathering

up, Ohio, is visiting her mother, California, also residents of Cir-Mrs. Vernie R. Stout, of near Cir- cleville. Mrs. Amey is the former cleville. For the first time in nine Annabelle Shellhammer. Mr. Amey years all of Mrs. Stout's children is ready to be sent out for overwere united for dinner Sunday at the Stout home. Present for the informal affair were Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Ray Stout and daughter, Jean, and son, Charles Rhodes, and Robert Leist of Circleville: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes and sons, Gene and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodes and son. Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Davis and sons, Johnny and Tommy, Clara, Dorothy and Earl Rhodes, William Crane, Mrs. Mary Pierce and daughter, Beverly, and Mace Fierbaugh of Columbus.

American Legion Auxiliary American Legion auxiliary will

Circleville W. C. T. U. will be-They were unable to be at the bride and bridegroom. Family supper was served after an eve- gin its meeting Friday at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street, the hour being changed because of the

Scioto Valley Grange

Scioto Valley Grange enjoyed an the grange hall, north of Ashville. Reid and daughter, Betty Lou, of Mrs. Arthur Hinton presided John Dowler, worthy lecturer, East Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. Ir- and opened the session with the served as teacher and Ben Vause won honors in the spelling bee. served by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cald-

> During the business hour, it was decided to secure the highway minstrel show for the second week in April. Dr. C. W. Cromley was announced as the speaker for the next regular session.

Two Entertain

Mrs. Eugene Mowery and Miss Harriet Stapleton entertained Tuesday at a Washington's Birthday party, friends being asked for

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Personals

Miss Cora Hinton of Lancaster and Mrs. Robert Marks of Cotton-Prayer and benediction will be wood. Idaho, aunt and niece of presented by the Rev. Dwight Mrs. Harry Griner of East Franklin street, visited Tuesday at the Many members of the local or- Griner home. Mrs. Marks is enganization are planning to attend route to Texas to visit her husband, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Amey, for-Mrs. Herman Fierbaugh and merly of Circleville, visited over daughter, Nina Marie, of North- the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner and son of San Pedro,

> Mrs. Belle Swepston of Hallsville is visiting at the home of Mrs. John Dunkle of Walnut

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koch of Walnut township were Tuesday actimation communication in the state of business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Marvin Steeley of Washshopping visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall of Washington township and Miss Christine Greeno of Stoutsville have returned home after a stay in Denver, Colorado, where they visited Corporal Harold Marshall of Berkley Field.

port was a Tuesday business visitor in Circleville.

There is still plenty of adventure in the world, but a lot of people who formerly would have been hunting for gold are now just staying at home and suing for personal injuries.

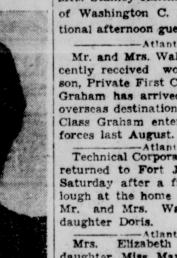
Wins Merit Medal



WAAF I. G. Leask of Aberdeen, Scotland, wears the Legion of Merit presented to her by the United States. She located and identified a U.S. plane formation which had become lost at sea. Her report saved the group. Her husband is with the 8th Army. (International)

Mrs. Shriley Betts, has been proington township was a Circleville moted to a Sergeant, and is now stationed with a replacement company at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Jr. Mrs. Russell Creager of Stouts- and son, Miss Jean Graham and ville visited friends in Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Sr. and daughter Joan were entertained to a dinner Sunday at the Mrs. Frank Clark of Williams- home of Mr. and Mrs. William



ATLANTA

Howard Betts, son of Mr. and

Technical Sergeant Charles Ater of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Ater of New Holland visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Ater and



Mrs. Stanley Rinehart and family and Mrs. C. P. Clements. of Washington C. H. were addi-

tional afternoon guests. -Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner recently received word that their son, Private First Class Darrell L. Graham has arrived safely at an

-Atlanta Technical Corporal Rodney Dean returned to Fort Jackson, S. C., Saturday after a fifteen-day furlough at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and daughters Evelyn and Sandra daughter Doris.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and daughter Miss Marguerite Miller of Chillicothe were dinner guests last Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and family and their house guests Mrs. Jay Skinner and son Gary of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son Ellwyn were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Will Babb of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. and daughter Linda moved Saturday to their newly purchased home in New Holland, Miss Linda is gradually recovering following a recent serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and family of Clarksburg.

Miss Marilyn Drake was a guest Sunday of Miss Anne Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shaw of Columbus were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters. -Atlanta

Miss Leah Binns is visiting this week at the home of her cousin, Roy Binns of London. -Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children of Clarks-

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Crawford and family. Mr. and ville were Sunday guests of Mr.

Mrs. Martha Hughes and Misses Patty and Rosemary Steiff were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and sons of Columbus.

Howard Duvall of Batavia spent overseas destination. Private First the week end with his parents, Mr. Class Graham entered the armed and Mrs. Amos Duvall of Frankfort. Mr. Duvall visited Sunday evening at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Severs and daughter Karen Kay and son Stanley of Co-





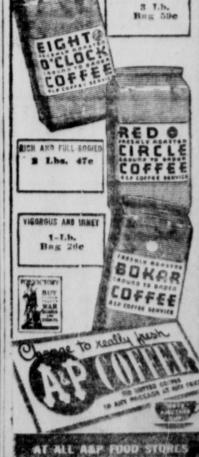


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Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been or-dered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this parr tractor, 12-24; other mis- extra publication.

> THURSDAY, FEB. 24 Household goods at home in Ash-ville. D. E. Brinker.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
On what is known as the Roy Valentine farm, located one mile south of Stoutsville, on the county line road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Berman Wertman, C. G. Chalfin, CARLOAD 47-in. welded or woven auctioner.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
On the Jasper-Coil Road, one mile north of Jasper Mills and five and one half miles west of Washington C. H. beginning at 12 o'clock Otis C. Hess. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer. 30 CULLED and blood tested pullets, laying good. Phone 10F14, SPECIAL PRICES for February.

On the Peter Reeves farm, five miles north of New Holland, two miles north of SR 277 on the Crown-over Mill Road, beginning at 12:30. Eddie Keaton, W. O. Bumgarner, ers Poultry Farm. Phone 1874.

On the Hulse farm, one-fourth mile west of Williamsport, ten miles west of Circleville and eight miles east of New Holland, on Rt. 22, beginning at 10:30. Lewis Ches ter, W. O Bumgarner, auctioneer,

miles north of New Holland, two weeks. miles north of State Route 277, on the Crownover Mill road, on

Friday, February 25

2-HEAD OF HORSES-2 One gray mare, 12 years old; 1 roan mare, 14 years old.

yrs. old, with calf two weeks old; by day of sale; 1 Guernsey cow, day; 1 Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old, freshen in March; 1 Red cow, 3 yrs. old, in May; 1 purebred Guernsey bull, ONE 150-CHICK capacity electric 2 yrs. old.

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Saturday, February 26

At the John F. O'Hara farm, 11/2 miles west of South Bloomfield (1/4 mile east of Robtown), on State Route 316.

LIVESTOCK-2 mules. A splendid team; 2 cows; 22 shoats; 4

FARM MACHINERY - A drill, disc, binder, roller, corn planter, corn sheller, hog fountain, 2 wagons, 2 corn plows, 2 butchering

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BARROWS SAYS This is of great importance to SALE REPORTS ARE NOT TRUE

port, similar to many in the past, till. was without confirmation.

Ever since the death of Col. Jacob Ruppert, the Yankee club has been reported sold numerous times. The latest news, however, was considered significant because several sources involved qualified their denials. A syndicate, composed

wealthy business men, was said to be buying the team. Reported in the group were the banking firm of Lehman Bros., John D. Hertz, racing stable owner, and several Hollywood figures.

Edward G. Barrows, club president, denied however, that the club had been sold. "This is not the time to sell the ball club," he

MONDAY, FEB. 28 Hulse farm, one-fourth TEST IS PASSED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 23-Sammy Byrd, former Major League baseball player who turned golf professional, today announced he expected to be inducted into On the Peter Reeves farm, five the navy within the next few

> short time after he passed his physical examination at Fort Mc-Clellan, Ala. He recently was reclassified 1-A by his Philadelphia

> ed pro at a Detroit club, said he would enter the New Orleans Open tournament this week end.

OUTFIELD WITH TRIO SIGNED

Pittsburgh Pirates today boasted a complete outfield for the 1944 season following receipt of signed COURT CONTEST contracts from Frank Colman and Johnny Barrett.

mark was .231 for 130 games. Colman, young fly-chaser from Canada, hit .271 in 32 games for the Bucs in 1943.

delivered to the Pirate management about a week ago.

RECORD EXPECTED FOR NATIONAL HOCKEY LOOP

National Hockey league this season was forecast today by Bill Tobin, president of the Chicago "cosmic punch," bounced back on Black Hawks. The prediction was based on

Chicago attendance which has Louis for the world's heavyweight averaged 13,847 paid customers title, scored an impressive seventh

looks the total attendance in the entire league will set a new all- Moroz, Nova dished out an un-More than 263,000 customers left hooks off Moroz' expansive have watched the Black Hawks breadbasket for six rounds. Ref-

in 19 home games, indicating more eree Reggie Gilmore halted the than 350,000 will have seen the contest after two minutes and 40 Chicagoans in their 25 games if seconds of the seventh heat. present attendance continues.

Beau Jack To Fight Perry And Walnut Meet; Trio Of Battles In Month In N. Y. Garden

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Feb. 23-Beau Jack, the brown little wild-swinger from Georgia, is about to establish some kind of a record at Madison Square Garden, a record all the more amazing because he is just a played. run-of-the-mill lightweight as he has proved in comparatively recent starts. Despite this lack of real class in his equipment he faces the chance of appearing in the garden three times within a month, beginning on March 3, with the aggregate at the box office adding up into about \$250,000.

He is headed for the armed forces in April. Thus the last ounce of gold will be squeezed out of him during the merry month of March. If he can stand up under the ordeal of tackling Bob Montgomery on

March 3, the welterweight Al Davis on March 17 and Sammy Angott on March 31. His bout with Montgomery will be for the New York Commission lightweight title, and his meeting Angott will be contingent on his beating Mont-

With the Montgomery encounter billed for our own special brand of title, the customers will be there in goodly droves, up to, say about \$75,000 worth. The Davis clash naturally is non-title, with Davis to come in at 144 or under, but this one is a Red Cross benefit at \$20 tops and figures to do about \$100,000 in business. The Beau Jack-if he beats Montgomery-will tangle with Angott, the National Boxing association considered highly reliable report- lightweight champ, for the undised the sale of the New York puted world title, and they figure Yankee baseball team, but the re- to put upwards of \$75,000 in the

Jack Has Appeal

Beau Jack, who last year drew fairly close to half of the money that went into Madison Square Garden for blood-lettings, has the appeal to the crowd that can be found in fast, perpetual action. He throws a lot of gloves. Sometimes he hits with fair gusto and he takes a punch.

However, the best he has been able to do with Montgomery in two starts to date is an even break. They exchanged the New York title back and forth and this one will be the rubber encounter. Other than that he was beaten by Bobby Ruffin, one of BIERMAN TAKES the least able main-events seenin years, and he boxed a draw SPORTS REINS with a slightly crippled Angott.

hitch with Uncle Sam, the asprevious clashes with Montgomery and Minnesota, today assumed the league announced. were good enough to make every- duties as athletic director at the body feel he had received his Pensacola naval air training cenmoney's worth. In Davis he takes ter. on the left-hooking gent who knocked Montgomery kicking in George "Potsy" Clark, former Deless than two minutes last week. troit Lions mentor, who is being

If he is still reasonably intact transferred to a new post. after those two and has the verdict over Montgomery he will pack them in with Angott because LYNWOOD ROWE BEGINS of the world title angle, plus the fact that Angott has a chance to GREAT LAKES TRAINING beat him, plus the fact that it may be his last fight here for the

duration. The three bouts actually may won 14 games and lost eight for draw closer to \$300,000 than \$250,- the Philadelphia Phils last season, be heard wishing out loud that he Great Lakes naval training sta had a few more Beau Jacks tion. around, wishing that and wondering how the gates are going to broke into the major leagues with HURRICANE WINS stand up after the beau is gone. Detroit in 1933 and became one of

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23-The KIWANIS CLUB 1934 and tying the world's record PLANS BENEFIT

Circleville Kiwanians are planning a benefit basketball game to be played in the C. A. C. gymnasium the night of March 10, area, was announced today by the led the quarter, but trailed from proceeds to go to the club's underprivileged child fund.

Dan McClain, who is in charge of arrangements, is contacting the Sully Loans and another crack Co- a long career. lumbus team to provide the bulk of the entertainment.

More details will be announced as soon as Mr. McClain has more information.

LOU NOVA THUMPS BIG MOROZ IN WEST

Nova, minus his once-vaunted the comeback road today. Nova, who once fought Joe

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23-Lou

round technical knockout over big "It's our biggest season in his- Ben Moroz of Philadelphia at the tory," Tobin said, "and the way it Olympic auditorium last night. Even without flooring the giant merciful lacing, driving steaming

Nova scaled 209 pounds, and Tobin foresaw an attendance ruled a 1 to 4 favorite over his mark of 1,750,000 for the entire king size opponent, who weighed

vitally-important games to be First tilt matches Perry township's Raiders and the surprising Walnut township team.

Perry has a splendid season's record, and it is the favored crew in the contest, but Walnut has been looking good in the tournament and may do some surprising. However, on form and record, Perry is favored to cop the con-

ville Bronks will be getting together in the second joust, with the Bronks, unbeaten in 18 scraps and rated highly throughout the state, best liked by followers of the caging crews. The Pirates were never known

The Pickaway Pirates and Ash-

to let up in any game, and they can be counted on to do the best job possible. On the other hand, Ashville has

everything, including a crew of high scorers, several staunch defensive men led by Romaine Wilson, and a generally well-balanced team.

If either Walnut or Pickaway should win, a major upset would be scored.

Finals will be played Saturday night, with Friday's losers playing in the first game Saturday night for the right to go to the district tournament. Pickaway county sends three teams to the district event at Westerville.

HUTSON AHEAD OF SCORERS IN PRO GRID LOOP

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers, who threatens to quit professional football every year and doesn't, tioned at the pre-flight school at was announced today as the Na-(International, tional Football League scoring champion for 1943, his fourth successive title.

> games last season with 12 touchdowns good for 72 points, three field goals accounting for nine

Don racked up 117 points in ten

sumption being that he is a cinch Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, USMC, major league season and the only to go within six weeks or so. His former football coach at Tulane lineman to win the championship, His nearest scoring rival was Bill Paschal of the New York

> total, but kicked no field goals or extra points. Harry Clark, Chicago Bears halfback, finished third in the league scoring derby with 60 points. Back of him, tied for fourth, came Andy Farkas and

000, and Unkle Mike Jacobs can today was in boot training at the McCLAIN BEATEN AT PORTSMOUTH;

With their big game set for winning 23 and losing eight in Friday night at Greenfield and with Wilmington needing a victory to tie for the South Central Ohio league title, both teams saw action Tuesday night with different results.

McClain, riding on top the SCO 10th time, making him one of the at the present time, dropped a 28veteran instructors of the Chicago 41 contest at Portsmouth. McClain

with 17, Lambcke with 14 and major open championships during Dahmer with 10 points, won handily from Lebanon, 51 to 27. The game was played at Wil-

NEW YORK-Following, an inin the SCO with six victories and vestigation asked by Mayor La- one defeat, that at the hands of Guardia, an official report has de- Wilmington only a week ago. The nounced conditions prevailing at Hurricane has lost twice, once to the children's shelter maintained Circleville, 57-44, and the other by the New York Society for the time to Hillsboro in a 40-38 upset.

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chick size; 4 chicken fountains, 3gallon size; 5 large chicken feeders; 1 cream can, 5 gallon; 1 cream can, 10 gallon; 1 electric chick per game. battery, 300 size, A-1 condition; 1 Primrose cream separator: 1 water separator; 1 Round Oak heatrola; 1 sewing machine; 1 linoleum rug, 9x12; 3 pieces new kitchen time record." linoleum, same pattern; 1 dining room table; 1 ice box, 50-lb.; 1 Perfection oil heater; many small

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23-A source

Rt. SAM BYRD WILL None of that, however, will be held against him in his last three SERVE IN NAVY;

Byrd's announcement came a

Byrd, who recently was appoint-

PIRATES HAVE

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CHICAGO, Feb. 23-An alltime attendance record for the

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CHICAGO, Feb. 23-Renewal of

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None of that, however, will be AT PENSACOLA points, and 36 points after touch-PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 23to score more than 100 points in a

> Giants with 72 points. Paschal matched Flutson's touchdown Bierman succeeds Lieut. Comdr.

Wilbur Moore of the Washington Redskins, and Harry Hopp of the GREAT LAKES, Ill., Feb. 23-Detroit Lions. They scored nine Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, who touchdowns apiece for 54 points.

Wilmington, paced by Danie

mington. Greenfield is now out in front

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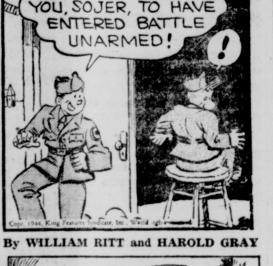














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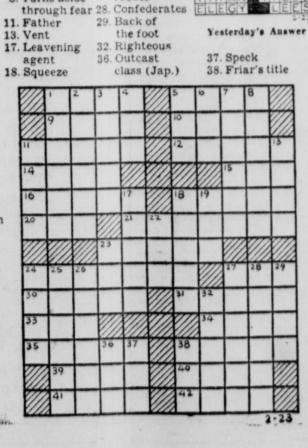
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BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG BOUGHT MYSELF A NEW HAT





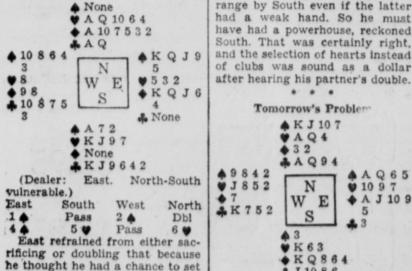


BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TRY THE OTHER MAJOR WHEN YOUR partner has made an informatory or takout double of one major suit, it is up to him to be ready for your bid of the other major, even if you have four small cards in it. Ordinarily such a four-card major is far preferable, in responding to a double, to the bid of any minor, even if it is of six cards or more and is strong



he thought he had a chance to set it. West, feeling sure that one or the other of the opponents could ruff spades, avoided that suit and led the club 5 instead. He was overjoyed to see his partner ruff R. East then returned a diamond Monor, but his side didn't get any I players on this deal?

newly released film, "The Unin-

N ♦ A J 10 9 S ♦ K Q 8 6 4 &J1086 (Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

more tricks. After winning that

diamond, South got rid of the hos-

tile hearts in three rounds, dis-

carded four of North's diamonds

on clubs and had a trump left to

The fine bid for that sequence

was South's 5-Hearts. He knew

his partner would not have put in

a double when vulnerable over a

2-Spade bid unless he was pre-

pared for a response at the three

range by South even if the latter

had a weak hand. So he must

have had a powerhouse, reckoned

South. That was certainly right,

and the selection of hearts instead

of clubs was sound as a dollar

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ KJ 10 7

AQ4

AQ94

ruff the dummy's last diamond.

After North bids 1-Club and East 1-Diamond, what should be

the rest of the action by keen

RADIO NEWS NOTES (he's with the Morton Gould CBS Cornelia Otis Skinner, of the "Carnival" orchestra) will be William and Mary" sketches on heard as violin soloist on the Wed-Dinah Shore's programs, is being | nesday, March 1, broadcast of the both heard and seen these days. Lyn Murray show. Miss Skinner makes her film debut as a housekeeper to spooks in the

Tenor Bill Days of the Groucho est concertmasters in the world, camp tour next month.

On The Air

6:00 Fred Waring WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS;
Cal Tinney, WKRC.
7:30 Jean Hersholt, WJR;
Hildebarde, WLW.
8:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW;
Mayor of the Town, WJR.
8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW;
Jack Carson, WBNS.
9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond
Gram Swing, WING.
9:30 Alec Templeton, WJR.

THURSDAY
Morning
8:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
9:00 Ian Ross McFarlane, W

9:00 Ian Ross McFarlane, WCLE,
10:00 Stan Dixon, WHKC.
11:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL.
3:00 Phil Regan, WBNS:
Walter Compton, WHKC.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING.
Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 John W Vandercook, WCOL.
Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:45 H V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary
Astor, Charie Ruggles, WJR.
7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
8:00 Major Bowes, WBNS:
Bing Crosby, WLW.
8:30 Dinah Shore, WBNS.
9:00 The First Line, WJR; Abbott
and Costello, WLW.
9:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING;
March of Time, WLW.

COAST GUARD SPARS Vox Pop ventures into "no

man's land" for a broadcast on Monday, February 28, eve of Leap Year day, 7 p. m. CBS. Parks Johnson and Warren Hull will interview girls only on this show, SPARS of the U. S. Coast

Guard at their training station in Palm Beach, Florida. The station is in the Palm Beach Biltmore hotel, its decks stripped for action and resounding to the marching feet of women in uni-

From every part of the U. S., SPAR enlistees report to the hotel that once housed fashionable vacationers. They mill in as raw recruits, parade out as shipshape service women, replacing Coast Guard men for sea duty.

DOWLING AND MENKEN

Eddie Dowling, Broadway actor and producer who has discovered almost as many stars as Ellery Queen has criminals, and Helen Menken, of stage and radio, will play the role of amateur detectives and try to hunt down a series of murders on Queen's "Adventure of the Black Jinx" Saturday at 6:30 p. m., over NBC.

Ellery and his guests will search for the answer to the bad luck that hoodooed the millionaire Black family. Each member of the clan who sat for his portrait by a famous painter met his death mys-Dowling is now broadcasting

weekly in a new radio series. "Wide Horizons," on the Mutual Network. He is the only man to have won both the New York Drama Critics Award and Pulitzer Prize in the same year.

Miss Menken is chairman of the Radio Division of the American Theatre Wing, and originator of the Stage Door Canteen radio show. She has her own program, "Second Husband," on CBS.

broadcast a dramatization of the

VIRGINIA WEIDLER Cavalcade of America will

war work among young fry Monday, February 28, with Virginia Weidler of the movies cast as the star of "Junior Angel." Ruthie Crawford, average teen-age American girl, and her friends wanted to do something to help in the war effort, and made their own niche in the hospitals of their town. There are many things that fourteen-year-olds can't do in this allout war. . . but all over the country, there are youngsters finding out what they can do, and contributing the utmost of their ability and time.

Student Aids, the heroines of Cavalcade's February 28th broadcast are composed of those willing and eager girls, who are too young to be Nurses' Aids, or Red Cross Workers or Wacs or Waves, but their help has proved a decided boon to overworked, overcrowded war-time hospitals. They have demonstrated that they are not at all afraid of hard work and in many instances have taken tedious jobs off the hands of more experienced hospital workers.

DOTTIE LAMOUR Dottie Lamour who always rates

top place in Charlie McCarthy's Sunday date book, will be around to visit Edgar Bergen's young wag, Sunday at 7 p. m. over NBC. Dottie's "Charliekins" will be busy during the rest of week dreaming up new ways and means of discouraging Bergen from joining him with his date. One method Charlie employed on

her last visit was to write a romantic play and carefully avoid including any stellar role for Bergen in it. However, even this wasn't wholly successful since Bergen "stole the show" with his bit part. Mortimer Snerd, despite his keen competition, is out to prove he isn't "so stupid" when it comes to winning the attentions of Dottie Lamour. Ray Noble and the boys in the

orchestra will play the musical interludes. Bill Goodwin is the program's announcer.

Groucho Marx and the "Blue Ribbon Town" airshow cast made a bond-selling appearance at the Marx "Blue Ribbon Town" pro- Marshall Field store in Chicago gram is making arrangements of this week. After the one-hour the hit songs of the last 10 years performance they found they had Max Polikoff, one of the young- which Bill will sing on his service sold \$1,001,000 worth of war bonds!

Funeral arrangements in charge

of E. F. Schlegel, Ashville, have

in New Caledonia.

not been completed.

Lines

Lady . . .

to a

Pickaway Acreage For Canning Foods To Be Increased.

ARMY, NAVY AND LEND-LEASE TO HOIST DEMANDS

Local Processors Advised As To Reserve Required By Armed Services

AAA TO PROVIDE HELP

Minimum Prices To Be Paid To Producers Set Up At Conference

Acreages for production of foods for canning purposes will be increased in 1944, and the percentage of canners' output to be reserved for army, navy and lendlease purposes will be boosted.

Those decisions were announced Wednesday by C. R. Barnhart, president of the Winorr Canning Co. and chairman of the Ohio USDA War Board for Canners, after he attended a conference Monday and Tuesday in Columbus with other canning company lead- furnishes farmers at cost. ers and with government officials.

our production, the number of husked sweet corn delivered at a patient for 10 weeks. acres to be contracted, and we the plant; \$10 a ton for Country amount of canned goods to be held tam, or similar varieties; \$16 a LENT in reserve will be increased over ton for white narrow grain varielast year," Mr. Barnhart declared. ties such as Evergreen; maximum The definite amount of goods to reductions for seed furnished by is not yet known, but a large in- producer at the rate not to exceed crease would mean that nearly 50 25 cents a pound; planter rental percent would go into government not to exceed 50 cents an acre.

companies, acting under instruc- a ton standard grade basis; maxitions from the government, have mum seed cost 10 cents a pound. all Catholic churches, observe Lent started to contract their acreages.

green peas, sweet corn, snap or viner; if purchased by grade, the every Wednesday evening, recitastring beans, lima beans, cabbage price paid on each grade must be tion of the Rosary; Friday eveand other products, are to be in- increased sufficiently over prices ning, stations of the Cross. All tion has shown much interest in

than a convention" since the grower may include seed at cost, Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 matched by club funds, to help in canners and government men at- not in excess of 121/2 cents a tending the session were there to pound.

Assistance of state and county AAA committees will be provided age for capacity operation of can-

The Ohio AAA committee will take applications for certification from processors who agree to pay by contract at least minimum prices to growers of tomatoes, peas, sweet corn, snap beans, lima beans, carrots and red beets.

Prices Established The schedule of minimum prices

to be paid by canners follows: TOMATOES: On field run basis, \$24 a ton; on grade basis, No. 1, \$28; No. 2, \$18; no payment for culls. Charges may be made to the grower as follows; seed at cost; for hothouse plants, not to exceed \$7.25 a thousand: for southern plants, not to exceed \$4 a thousand; planter rental, delivered at farm, not to exceed \$1 an acre; inspection charge, not to exceed 10 cents a ton; hamper rental, not to exceed two cents a

hamper for the season; no truck-

ing deductions to be made for delivery from receiving station to

GREEN PEAS: Minimum prices, on flat or field run basis not less than \$56.50 a ton for peas delivered at viner; when purchased on a grades basis the price per grade must be such that on a normal crop the grower will receive an average of at least \$56.50; seed to be furnished by the canner; if the farmer furnishes all the seed the price paid will be \$80.50; if the farmer furnishes half the seed the price to be paid will be \$68.50; the maximum seed charge to the farmer



INSURANCE AGENCY

ASONIC TEMPLE—PH. 114

Foiling the Enemy



WITH Capt. Sarah Bagby on the job, there's no chance of military documents falling into the hands of the enemy. Secretary to Lt. Gen. Spaatz in England, she is shown burning a basketful of confidential documents after the U.S. Strategic Air Forces chief finished with them. AAF photo. (International)

will be \$60 a bushel; inoculation

SWEET CORN: Minimum prices also have been told that the Gentleman, yellow, golden ban-

SNAP OR STRING BEANS: Mr. Barnhart said that canning Minimum prices to growers; \$80 Lent was announced Wednesday.

to growers; \$95 per ton on a flat All canning crops, tomatoes, or field run basis delivered to Mr. Barnhart said the Colum- that the producer will realize at

at not over \$3 a pound.

Minimum eter delivered at plant; deduc- tention of Pope Pius XII. tions for seed at cost, not in excess of \$1.50 a pound; for use of these services. company-owned topper, not more

stripes of navy, red, blue,

\$4.95

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT For there is not a just man upon earth that doeth good, and sinneth not. - Ecclesiastes 7:20.

Mrs. Frank Gates, 201 East Mill street, was removed Tuesday to St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, ning a total of 1.5 inches of rain for medical treatment and possible surgery.

Mrs. Dewey Donaldson of Ashville was removed from St. Francis hospital, Columbus, Wednesday dition for plowing are now ready to her home. She is recovering to go to work with a new zest. from surgery.

Mrs. Harold Myers, South Pickaway street, was removed sistance. home Wednesday from Mount Carmel hospital, Columbus, where she recently underwent an operation. She is the wife of the Church of the Brethren pastor.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will sponsor a games party Wednesday night in the Memorial Hall. Games start at 8:30 o'clock.

Ashville are parents of a son born Tuesday in White Cross hospital, PARK DIRECTORS Columbus.

Charles Griner has been removed to his home in Amanda from "We are being asked to boost to be paid to growers for un- Grant hospital where he had been

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR be withheld for the government the canner to be made from the CITY CATHOLICS

The schedule of services for St. The church will, in union with

LIMA BEANS: Minimum prices in special devotions. Every Sunday evening there will be a sermon; services will begin at 7:30 and will the playground, and has even gone I hope he does run, but I'm going conclude with the Benediction of so far as to take a collection from to wage the same kind of cambus meeting amounted to "more least \$95 a ton; deductions from the Most Blessed Sacrament. Daily among its members, which will be

work out very important problems. CARROTS: Minimum prices: devotions for peace and for all obtaining approval of council for the National and State Commit-"We did much business of value \$20 a ton for carrots suitable for the armed forces, which have been some money to help put the Rec- tees down to the wards and the to canners and to farmers produc- canning, measuring 11/2 to 4 held regularly for the last two reation Center in condition for precincts, to follow the same poling canning crops," the Winorr inches in diameter, delivered at years, each Friday evening, will be playground purposes. president said. "The meeting was the cannery; deductions for seed absorbed into the other three Since March is almost at hand istration. We must see to it that services.

suring 11/2 to 31/2 inches in diam- the armed forces and for the in-The public is invited to attend

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You'll love 'em and tub 'em! These frisky

fresh cottons that are brim full of

Trudy's tempting tricks. She truly

strikes up the band with stripes.

better hop on quick-like for a carefree

ride into Spring and Summer.

Sizes 9 to 15

\$5.95

broadcloth. Red. blue

than \$1 a ton. Dreadful thought: At this very CABBAGE: Minimum prices for minute people may be naming thing from the Nazis. Now they've cabbage for kraut will be released their babies for Yap, Truk, even got their Luck away from Tarawa and Funafuti.

FARMS TAKE ON **NEW APPEARANCE** FOLLOWING RAIN

Pickaway county farmland took on a new look Wednesday following the finest downpour of rain to hit the district in the last six months.

From early Tuesday morning until the rain stopped in the evewas recorded.

The last rain of this size was recorded early last Fall.

Farmers who have been fretting because the ground was not in con-Much plowing has been done, but much is yet to be done, and moisture in the soil will be of great as-

Pasture will be aided, Winter wheat will be boosted, wells and

Highest temperature Tuesday was 62 degrees, while the low during the night was 38.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart of APPOINT NEW

Mayor Ben H. Gordon is preparing to announce soon the selection of a new Circleville Park Com-

The mayor has been studying and it is understood that he is

mission is not yet known, ale every inch of the way." though it is understood that several members of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce will be asked to serve. This organiza-

and playground activities will be Catholics throughout the world getting under way by May, it is is registered. We're going to need prices: \$19 a ton, flat basis, topped will pray for a just and honorable likely that the mayor's selection the support of every one of them in obtaining the necessary acre- beets suitable for canning, mea- peace, for the men and women in of a new commission will be an- to win this fight." nounced during the next week or 10 days. The new commission will things under way.

The Russians are taking every-

(Continued from Page Four) and tough-and that he intends to run the campaign along those

His first words, after being introduced, were in rebuttal to remarks by previous speakers, including a statement by Representative Patrick Drewry of Virginia, chairman of the Congressional cisterns will now have supplies of Campaign Committee, that the water in them as a result of the party organization was in good shape for the 1944 fray and couldn't lose with Roosevelt heading the ticket. Drewry and other members of the committee claimed that last year's grumbling about MAYOR SOON TO the OPA, farm policies, Mrs. Roosevelt, the White House palace guard," etc., had subsided. If Roosevelt ran for a fourth term, the majority contended, he would carry their districts and

"I'm not that optimistic," Hannegan asserted bluntly. "In fact, I'm not optimistic at all. I believe in facing the fact, and the mission which will be in charge fact is, gentlemen, that we have of the Ted Lewis Recreation Cen- a hell of a fight on our hands, regardless of who heads the ticket."

The mayor has been studying While his listeners stared the personnel of the new board, goggle-eyed, the two-fisted National Chairman continued: "Yes. about set on the members of the I mean just that. Let the Republicans exude all the optimism they A new chairman is certain to want to, but let us get down to be named since Tom O. Gilliland, hard work. The time to gloat who has been serving, asked to be about a victory is after the fight Joseph's Catholic church during relieved. He suggested a younger is over, not before. I'm new in board, one which has the interests this job, but I've participated in of the park and the playground at a number of political campaigns and we'll have to be on our toes Just who will be on the com- to win this one. It will be a fight

"Do you think the President will run for a fourth term?" Hannegan was asked.

"I don't know and I'm not banking on it," he replied. "Naturally, paign regardless of who is the nominee. I don't intend to let a. m., as it is throughout the year. development of the playground. down for a minute and I expect During the Lenten season, the The Jaycees were also active in every Democratic leader, from icy. "Our first big problem is regevery available Democratic voter

Representatives Drewry, John McCormack of Massachusetts, the need time to organize and to get House majority leader, Jed Johnson of Oklahoma, Herman Eberharter of Pennsylvania, Jennings

Randolph of West Virginia, and CHURCHES PLAN with the U. S. Marines. He is now other House veterans, rushed up to shake Hannegan's hand when LENTEN SERVICE he concluded his remarks.

BONUSES FOR SEAMEN

Today, (February 23rd), the Maritime War Emergency Board is meeting to determine a question of importance to every American merchant seaman. Everybody knows that sinkings of merchant ships have fallen off and that the hazards of life at sea are not what they were a year ago, or two ministration still pays substantial bonuses to the men who go to sea.

The question now is: Should these bonuses be reduced? Representatives of maritime labor will attend the meeting and voice vociferous objection to any reduction. If they speak their full minds, they may come out with some rather startling information AT

about unemployed seamen. Most

people suppose we are still

struggling to scrape up enough men to man the merchant ships. But the contrary is true. The San Francisco docksides are teeming with merchant seamen looking for work. The United Seamens' Service is putting out money at the rate of \$10,000 a week in personal loans to seamen to keep them from going hungry. Explanation is partly the highpressure recruiting program, with

in the number of seamen. The problem is merely a fore- discontinue bonuses but are taste of the far greater problem shipping subsides.

a resulting tremendous increase

War Shipping officials want to more stable income.

ASH WEDNESDAY

Many churches of the Circleville and Pickaway county district will open observance of the Lenten season Wednesday evening with Ash Wednesday services.

Nearly all churches will hold services of one type or another, Methodist and Presbyterian congregations gathering at 6:30 for years ago. But War Shipping Ad- potluck suppers which will be followed by programs and entertainment of interest.

Regular Ash Wednesday rites of Trinity Lutheran, St. Philip's Episcopal and St. Joseph's Catholic will be held.

HARRY NEWTON REID DIES HOME IN ASHVILLE

Harry Newton Reid, 73, a widely known painter and carpenter in the Ashville district for many years, died Wednesday at 4:10 . m. at his home, Long street. Mr. Reid was born September 14, 1870, in Madison township, a son of Robert and Sarah Jane Mc-Garrity Reid. His widow is the former Lena Fridley.

Other survivors include a daughter, Opal Valentine, of Columbus. and a son, Lester, who is serving

sympathetic to some kind of anwhich lies ahead when wartime nual wage for seamen which would give them a higher and

South Court St., corner of Walnut St.

Tender Juicy Round Steak, 12 pts...lb. 33c

Pork Liver, 2 pts......lb. 17c Plenty of Beef Chuck Roast, 8 pts...lb. 25c Smoked Picnics, 4 pts.....lb. 23c Spare Ribs, 1 pt......lb. 19c Boiled Ham, 10 pts.....lb. 55c Neck Bones, no pts.....lb. 7c Pork Chops (center cut), 8 pts....lb. 32c Bologna, 5 pts......lb. 23c Wieners, 5 pts.....lb. 28c Celery 2 for 25c Slab Bacon, piece, 4 pts., real buy . . lb. 24c

Vegetables - Fruits - Groceries Fresh and Smoked Meats

McCLARREN MEAT MARKET

PLENTY OF BEEF AND PORK

Sirloin Steak, 10 pts.....lb. 33c

OPEN EVENINGS and ALL DAY SUNDAYS

WHAT THEY GET FOR TWO DOLLARS A DAY

(Written by a member of the armed forces overseas and received here by Russell C. Palm)

I'm full of malaria, I shake the whole day long. The quinine is ringing in my ears, I am anything but strong. Mosquito bites all over me, you'd think I had the itch. My ears are full of Guinea mud, my bunk a muddy ditch. I'm living in a jungle, it's hot as merry hell. C-rations is my menu, no cooking do I smell. For this I get two bucks a day and a chance for a little ground. That measures four by six by four and a covered grassy mound. My pal who came down here with me, the lad was just eighteen Got him a bed he'll never leave, the coverlet is green. Another one will see no more, another lost an arm, And hundreds more I do not know are safe now from all harm. But when I hear a bunch of guys, who are safe and far away Refuse to work because they want two dollars more a day. I only wish I had them here, for just a week or two To live in Guinea jungles, and then we'd let them stew. We'd give them malaria, let the mosquitos have a feast. We'd make them bury many a lad, from north, west, south and east. We'd make them sleep in fox-holes, we'd feed them from a can. We'd let them see the wounded moan, we'd let them see them die, With snipers' bullets whizzing close, with star shells in the sky. And then we'd send them home again to their ten bucks a day; To tell the others what they'd seen, way down New Guinea way. I'll bet those guys would have enough, at home they'd gladly stay. No strikes they'd start right soon again, fer two more bucks a day.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

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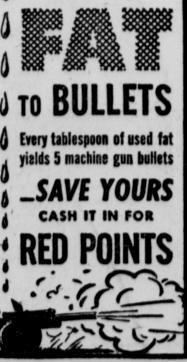
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young looking as you have a right to feel.

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HOSE Very newest in dress hose, for



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FOUR CENTS.

HUNS AT ROME GIRD FOR THIRD DRIVE

OPA Issues Stern Warning To All Farmers ALLIED AERIAL

Concentrate On Production Of Essential Commodities, Agriculture Told

WIELDED PRICE CLUB

Regulation May Extend To "Less Important Items," Washington Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 - The Office of Price Administration sternly warned the nation's agricultural producers today that price regulations may be extended to "less important items" unless farmers concentrate all-out production on essential commodities.

The OPA warning was issued in its quarterly report to congress for the period ending September 30. 1943, which disclosed that the cost of living in September had declined one percent over the previous May. The percentage drop, OPA said, reversed an upward trend for the first time since November, 1940.

Under its price control policy designed to implement the administration's hold-the-line program, food prices steadily declined during the Summer, OFA said, and percent below the May peak.

Provisions Evaded?

Price Administrator Chester A PENCHANT for model building Bowles reiterated his warning, however, that many farmers have evaded provisions of the 1943 crop acreage program by producing high-profit crops at the expense of war-vital commodities,

There are serious implications in this development for the coming year," he said. "Unless controls tions to police. (International) are tightened on some of these less significant food items, advantages will have a serious effect on production planning in the more necessary commodities.

"In spite of the effort involved, it may be necessary to extend price regulations to the less important items in order to prevent diversion of manpower and farm resources Nips On Pacific Islands to items of minor importance to the nation's diet.

"The alternative of permitting (Continued on Page Two)

RELEASE OF U. S. BUTTER Feb. 22—(Delayed)—The blackest

of the butter and dairy products with the American flag floating industry prepared today to fight over Eniwetok island and Amerifederal government plans to re-lease 20 million rounds of feder. Some standard and American troops ready to storm the shell quickly quelled in several London Russo-Finnish peace treaty of volumes of documents weighing 50 It has to be different because lease 20 million pounds of feder-

Butter trade officials said they are unalterably opposed to the plan because they prefer to deal in fresh rather than old butter, especially since the country is approaching a new production sea-

OUR WEATHER MAN



Year ago, 60. Low Wednesday, 38.

Year ago, 31.
Rainfall, .77 of an inch since 8
b. m. Tuesday making a total of
5 inches in the last 24 hours. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Ga.k, N. Dak. ... Burbank, Calif. Dayton, O.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La. New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Coledo, O. Marian Marian

HIGH PROFIT Louis Bromfield To PROGRESS MADE Vote Republican In Protest Of New Deal HALTING WAR

COLUMBUS, Feb. 23-Louis Bromfield, noted author-conservationist and a life-long Democrat, today declared that he would support Republicans Bricker, Dewey or Willkie against a fourth-term bid by Prospect Of Arrangement President Roosevelt.

"Never before in my life have I voted a Republican ticket," said Bromfield, who only a short while ago was being urged by Ohio Democratic leaders to run for governor.

"But the time has come when it may be the thing to do for the good of the country. The present administration is tired, confused and dis-

man for the peace and the good of Nab Nazi Fugitive

proved the undoing of Capt. Wolf-

gang Hellfritch (above), a Nazi

Tennessee camp and worked for

nine days on a horse farm. A fel-

low worker became suspicious

when he saw him building a model

submarine and reported his ac-

Awaiting Death Like

Condemned Convicts

small American boats easily.

machine gun fire, grenade explo-

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MEMBERSHIP IN ROTARY

REACHES ALL TIME HIGH

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-An all-time

the thirty-ninth anniversary of

General Secretary Philip Love-

joy reported that the world-wide

its founding.

the country as a whole." The author and world traveler asserted he was unequivocally opposed to the "Henry Wallace idea of government," which he described as "an idea of government by debt, expenditure and limitabasic laws of economics."

"As an individual I would vote war. for a candidate who would return the country to internal order and who could deal intelligently on an international scale with Stalin and Churchill without forgetting brighter than at any time since the

"I'm a registered Democrat and would not become a Republican. But as an individual I could vote for a good Republican candidate, and I think I'm one of six or seven million Democrats who feel the same way. If the GOP nominates a good candidate, they can pick up those six or seven million votes without any trouble."

Bromfield stated flatly that he was "an extremely able adminis- quarters. trator and a very honorable man." The possibility is seen that an

war prisoner who escaped from a of experience in international af- drawal from the war might be fairs," he said. "But the most based on an armistice rather than be the re-establishment of internal | the latter left until the end of the

> would back Gov. Thomas E. pening are being kept secret in or-Dewey of New York or Wendell der to avoid prejudicing the posi-Willkie, the 1940 Republican tion of either Russia or Finland. velt, but did not elaborate.

velt three times, but I believe the bring about Finland's withdrawal time has come for a change," he from the war.

1,000-acre model "Malabar Farm" formally and informally to disasnear Mansfield, O., but spends sociate itself from the Axis camp. more than half his time journey- The State department announced ing about the country in support on February 8 that Secretary of of his avocation, soil and forestry | State Cordell Hull had sent a final

ABOARD EXPEDITIONARY LEADERS FIGHT FLAGSHIP, ENIWETOK ATOLL, LONDON QUELLS FIRES STARTED month in Japan's military history NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Leaders was drawing to a close today, BY HUN BOMBS

torn beach of Parry island where districts today after German 1940. ally-conserved butter for civilian the Japs await death like men in bombers rained high explosives some prison's condemned row. | and incendiaries on the British For three days the Japs on capital in a sharp, retaliatory raid.

Parry, under day and night bom- The alert, London's 718th of the across two miles of water to Eni- continued nearly an hour and a American soldiers and Marines of the raiders were shot down.

in Sunday's attack, and today's The conquest of Eniwetok island raid apparently was carried out was a noisy prelude to death for in about the same strength. the Parry island Japs. Saturday One theatre and school were

(February 19) Army and Marine known damaged, a marketplace troops went ashore at Eniwetok in fired and nearby houses and shops | Charles Chaplin rested today on landing boats, and the Japs on severely hit. There were some Superior Judge William S. Baird's Parry could see the waves of the casualties both in the London area and along the east Anglian Ever since then, they have been coast, where two hotels were able to hear American rifle and struck by explosives.

The bombs dropped over a widesions and the roar of demolition spread area of the capital. Ack-ack guns put up a heavy

charges, as the Americans went about their grim and determined barrage-in some districts described as the heaviest of the five-months-old daughter, will be ister Winston Churchill congrat- are lacking for many offices at war-and British night fighters hotly contested by Miss Barry's ulated Premier Marshal Joseph present. The county commissioner Nazi planes. Dozens of search- an Los Angeles attorney. lights pinpointed the raiders, and each time the white glare picked out an enemy craft the anti-aircraft batteries roared into action. membership high was announced Houses shook from the reverberaby Rotary International today on tions of the bombardment.

HUNS HAVE FIRE GAS

LONDON, Feb. 23-The Daily service organization now embraces | Express said today that Stockin more than 50 countries. New periments with a non-poisonous, Rotary clubs numbering 159 have highly-inflammable "gas carpet" continental Europe,

With Russia Brightens, Capital Believes

LATER HITCH POSSIBLE

organized, and we need a strong Withdrawal From Conflict May Be On Basis Of Armistice, Not Peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 - It was learned authoritatively today that considerable progress is betion of production; by formulae ing made in the behind-the-scenes which all too often violate the diplomatic moves to bring about Finland's withdrawal from the

> Responsible diplomatic opinion in Washington now considers the prospects of some peace arrange-Finns became mixed up with the Axis camp in the war.

> There is always the danger of a last-minute hitch developing, but if the present progress of the efforts can be maintained informed diplomatic observers believe a very satisfactory arrangement may be reached for Finland's withdrawal from the war.

Russia Less Harsh

There is reason to believe Rusof Ohio as a candidate sia is showing a disposition to be against President Roosevelt, de- somewhat less harsh with Finland claring that the Ohio executive than had been anticipated in some

"His only weakness is his lack arrangement for Finland's withvital thing in the fong run may any final peace settlement, with European conflict.

Bromfield also said that he Details of what actually is hap-American government has taken offices they may be seeking. "I voted for President Roose- an active interest in trying to

The United States government Bromfield now lives on his has repeatedly urged Finland warning to Finland to get out of the war before it is too late.

Hull's warning coupled with the Soviet bombing of Helsinki that followed soon thereafter is be- biggest case today, literally. lieved to have prompted the Finns The case, filed by Cutler-Ham- ty. former premier, to Stockholm to International Association of Ma- will be a different type than ever sound out the Soviet on peace LONDON, Feb. 23—Fires were terms. Paasikivi negotiated the chinists AFL, is covered by 15 before conducted in this county.

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bardment themselves, could look war, was sounded at midnight and FATE OF BARRY wetok island and almost see half, the longest in a month. Ten SUIT RESTS ON slaughter hundreds of their com- More bombs were dropped than COURT DECISION

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23-The fate of 23-year-old Joan Barry's paternity suit against comedian decision on a dismissal notice to

The dismissal, based upon a dropped should blood tests show that Chaplin could not be the father of his former protege's

who stepped into the case when "peace with honor." John J. Irwin resigned as the the child." "I will bitterly resist motion for in the mesasge to Stalin.

in court."

been established in the last twelve to be used when the Allies invade civil attorneys, will file the notice victory and through to peace with til June 30, 1945, with no limita-

GREET MAN WITH HEART OF ICE



THE FIRST MAN allowed within the WAC area of Fort Sheridan, Ill., is given a warm welcome by a quartette of Wacs. But the blase sergeant turns a chilly shoulder to them. They are (1. to r.): Doris Champian, Boston, Mass.; Anita Schilling, the Bronx, N. Y.; Irene Picket, Chatta-200ga, Tenn., and Antoinette Farand, New York City. (International)

Role In Deciding Next gress in the most serious administration split of New Deal histring was going to have another County Office Holders

There is a new contender in the Pickaway county political field this year, and his name will not be on the ballot.

His importance is so great that he is almost certain to decide the winner in all contests which will be developing in the next few weeks. Democrats and Republicans called This contender is Mr. Gasoline, a fellow with whom all contestants on congress to "retain its constistandard-bearer, against Roose- However, it is no secret that the for office must vie before they will find themselves nominated for any

> There are some observers who believe that the persons who will win nomination this year are the persons who will be able to discover a that the house will muster the 50 POUNDS OF than that available for their the two billion, 315 million dol-

> > It has always been recognized

to win election must tour the

There will be no supplemental

It means almost certainly that

mediums other than personal con-

tact will get the most votes, and

The county's primary campaign

therefore will be the winners.

men who are after votes?

RED TAPE FILED WAGE HOIST

al War Labor Board tackled its parents, and making themselves known to every voter in the coun-

pounds, with data including de- the supply of gasoline available by the 5,519 employes.

Also the board will have to ministration is not going to perthumb through a catalog of all mit extra gasoline rations for the firm's products and make a campaigning purposes. That gaso-Uncle Sam's trucks, and planes, he area.

Board Chairman Edgar L. War- and tanks. ren said it might take several weeks to go through the three- gasoline for any care being used foot stack of documents. The case primarily to seek votes. That is a to bad weather and likewise tri- \$1,244,000, the Pickaway county involves voluntary wage increase foregone conclusion.

RECORD OF RED be filed by the actor's attorneys. ARMY PRAISED stipulation that the suit would be BY CHURCHILL

LONDON, Feb. 23-Prime Min- is rapidly shaping up, but contests | ILLINOIS SOLONS URGED streamed into the sky to meet the new counsel, Joseph Scott, veter- Stalin today on the Red Army's race is attracting the most atten-Despite the fact that the blood confidence that the Soviet forces | March 10 is the deadline for fil-

"On this the 26th anniversary Barry counsel, based his claim on of the Red Army, I send you and the fact that the stipulation is all ranks this expression of my COMMITTEE "grossly unfair and inequitable to profound admiration for their glorious record," wrote Churchill

Stirred By FDR Rebuke

Writing Committee Calls For Overriding Of Tax Bill Veto

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-Sentor Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky today resigned as Democratic leader of the senate in protest against President Roosevelt's attack on congress in his tax veto message.

Barkley broke with the President over the veto message in a senate speech, saying: "The executive's reasoning is inconsequential, fantastic and grotesque."

The Kentuckian said he could no longer continue to serve as Democratic leader because of his "self-respect and my conscience." "There is something more pre-

cious to me than any honors which can be given to me by the senate, by the people of Kentucky or by the President," said Barkley. The veteran senator's voice

choked with emotion as he He said he was calling a conference of the Democrats in the senate for 10 a. m. Thursday at

which time he will submit his

formal resignation. majority of the house ways and spokesman declared, heavy move-Big means committee, voicing ment that flamed through contory, denounced President Roose- try at ousting U. S. and British velt's tax bill veto today as an

> White House. In a joint statement reflecting the sentiments of 19 of the taxwriting committee's 25 members, tutional taxing authority by over-

> riding the veto." of feeling, best estimates were

source of gasoline supply greater necessary votes tomorrow to pass (Continued on Page Two)

in Pickaway county that a man RHEUMATIC AND county, pinching baby on the CORNY PROPHETS CHICAGO, Feb. 23—The region- cheek, shaking hands with the GAIN BACKING

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-Those persons who forecast the weather by to send Juhu K. Paasikivi, their mer, Inc., of Milwaukee and the But 1944's campaign certainly their rheumatism and corns may have something, Dr. Kenneth W. Penhale, noted oral surgeon, told cial British air ministry communithe Chicago dental society at its | que said speedy Mosquito bombers 80th mid-Winter meeting today.

Dr. Penhale, clinical instructor Soviet Ambassador Andrei tailed analyses of every job held for candidates is limited. And in plastic surgery at Loyola university medical school and associ-Uncle Sam's Office of Price Adate in oral surgery at Northwestern university dental school, said:

"There is no real explanation. . however, it is thought that low survey of all competitive plants in line is needed too badly to drive barometric pressure causes greater hydration of the body with greater tension of the inflamed part, causing greater pain. "Some people get headache prior

facial neuralgia patients claim Fourth War Loan campaign is And where does all this put the their paroxysms become more fre- rapidly nearing its close, and hopes quent and often more severe." Dr. Harold Hillenbrand of Chi- can be reached. the men who are best known in cago warned the dental profesthe county, the men who contact sion that it must have strong over the top the county needs the

most persons through state and local programs if dencalled socialization."

TO OVERRIDE TAX VETO

go Association of Commerce today | county populace can put it over the tests exonerated Chaplin, Scott, would help pave the way for ing petitions for the May 9 pri- sent messages to members of the top. Illinois congressional delegation The nation and the state are urging them to vote to override well over the top, but Pickaway President Roosevelt's veto of the county's total of bonds sold has not FAVORS 2 billion 300 million dollar tax yet reached \$900,000 in the drive CONTINUATION OF C. C. C.

ditures committee of the associa- away county's campaign must be dismissal of the suit," Scott de-" "Inspired and guided by your WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-The tion stated that the benefits em- sold by the end of this week, since clared. "I will see that this un- leadership, by their love for the house banking and currency com- bodied in the act outweighed the they must be cleared through the

ity rate at its present level.

Solons' Ire UP OPERATIONS

Yankees Hurl Back Nazi Infantrymen And Halt Tank Advances

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY

Russ Pressing Ahead On 26th Anniversary Of Army's Founding

By International News Service German forces, set back on their heels twice by battle-wise American forces when they tried to counter-attack in the Cisterna area, were regrouping today apparently for a third attempt to knock the Fifth Army from the Anzio beachhead below Rome.

Twice yesterday Nazi infantrymen, spearheaded by tanks, tried to pierce the Yank lines and each time they were hurled back by tough American doughboys who inflicted severe casualties.

As Fifth Army troops stood fast below Rome, supported by a record 1,600-sortie day by . the Mediterranean air force and powerful aid from big artillery batteries, Allied headquarters revealed that the Nazi losses on the beachhead for the three-day period between February 16 and February 19 are believed the heaviest of any comparable period of the Italian campaign.

Mass For Assault

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-A But despite that bruising, rear of the enemy's Anzio positions led to the assumption that troops from the bulge.

"indefensible" act dictated by by the Germans, British artillery "irresponsible theorists" in the shelled German infantry and vehicles to "good effort," said an official announcement from the headquarters of Gen. Sir Henry

Maitland Wilson. The enemy, meanwhile, lobbed shells into our beachhead positions from a long distance.

Indicative of the bloody nature Barring some unforeseen change of the fighting was the tally of one American battalion alone which counted 500 enemy dead southeast of Carroceto.

Hun Division Shocked

The Nazi unseasoned 114th motorized division, which previously had been used in occupational duties and in skirmishing with partisan forces in Yugoslavia, was reported "shocked" by Allied heavy artillery and "panicked" when medium and lighter artillery opened up.

The air war against Germany continued throughout the night from British bases, too. An offiattacked targets in southwestern and western portions of the Reich. (Continued on Page Two)

WAR BOND DRIVE SHORT OF GOAL

Still \$400,000 short of its goal of have been almost lost that the goal In order to put the campaign

assistance of 400 persons each of tistry is to avoid "what is loosely whom can come up with a \$1,000 purchase. Or it needs twice that many persons with purchases just

Any way, the drive is far short of its goal, and only herculean efforts on the part of War Bond solicitors, or a new wave of patri-CHICAGO, Feb. 23-The Chica- otism on the part of the city and

for \$1.244,000. The federal revenue and expen- Bonds to be credited to Pick-

Federal Reserve bank in Cleveland The association also advocated before the end of the month. Only separate action by congress to in- E, F and G bonds can now be sold War Bond drive.

"glorious record" and expressed tion at present.

5,138 clubs and 218,500 members holm reports told of German ex- fortunate baby girl has her day soil of Russia, and trusting in mittee voted today to continue the objections of the President. Loyd Wright, one of Chaplin's manders, they will go forward to Commodity Credit Corporation un-

RED LIGHT COSTS DRIVER

AROUSE **ANGER**

Concentrate On Production Of Essential Commodities, Agriculture Told

(Continued from Page One) an increase in other farm prices been brought under effective control is of course ruled out by the terms of the stabilization act of

113 Page Report

October 2, 1942.

The 113-page report also reviewed significant strides in the OPA's community pricing program, rationing, subsidies, grade labelling, bank rationing, law enforcement and the stabilization of utility and transportation rates.

Highlights of the report were: 1. Retail prices of beef and veal in September reached a point 9.4 percent below the May peak. Retail pork prices declined 9.2 percent; lamb, 4.7 percent, and butter, 9.2 percent.

2. A four million dollar subsidy to absorb freight costs on northwest apples saved consumers an estimated 30 million dollars; a 15 milhon dollar subsidy to peanut butter producers saved consumers an estimated 21 million dollars.

areas with 560,000 retail stores. Approximately 93 percent of the LONG ILLNESS nation's population lives in these

made 250,000 recorded visits to retail food stores in July, August and

5. Stabilization of utility and transportation rates at September

AUTOIST HURT WHEN CAR HITS PARKED TRUCK

street, suffered nose and facial in- ficiating. Burial will be in the they could do was wait their turn. juries at 1:20 a. m. Wednesday family lot in the Imler cemetery, wait until the Americans got when he fell asleep enroute to his Saltcreek township. The body around to them. home from his work at a Colum- will be at the funeral home where That personal attention will be the club. A 50-cent annual dues bus defense plant. His car crashed friends may call Thursday after- given them when the Marines go fee will be charged, however. into a parked truck on North noon and until the hour of serv- ashore to annihilate the last of more interest annihilate the last of Court street near mid-town. The ices. truck is the property of the Defense Supply Corporation.

Circleville physician. He has a LEAVE FOR FT. THOMAS possible nose fracture and several cuts.

The front end of the Palm automobile was damaged.

OXFORD VIEWS SPAIN'S GIFT AS RUSE

council of scientific research had got under way.

college, termed the offer a ruse William G. Cain, Jr., South Bloomby the Franco government to in- field; Arthur C. Wilkes, Circlegratiate itself with the British ville; William E. Arledge, Circlepublic.

"In all but name, Spain is the liamsport.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

2 Yellow Corn 2 White Corn Cream, Premium Cream, Regular Eggs POULTRY eghorn Hens

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50-50

Sulphur Spring Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO THURSDAY, FEB. 24 8:00 to 12:00 Music by Al and the Boys Come and Join the Fun Admission: 40c (including tax)



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task of wiping out every Jap they

By watching smoke from gre-

nade and tank gun bursts, the

Parry Japs have been able to

The Parry Japs underwent the

the Nipponese this month, the day

Jap in the Pacific suffered more

during February than ever before,

in the opinion of Rear Admiral

the Parry Japs are feeling pres-

They saw their cozy hold in the

central Pacific lost in three weeks

-three weeks in which America

won island masses from which

land planes wil be able to pummel

Our losses at Eniwetok atoll, as

of February 21 stood at 150 dead

as Japs on most islands were beat-

en into submission from the sea

And every Jap island garrison

planes kept other Jap air bases

paign have been amazingly light, day.

capital."

chart the Americans' swift prog-

CHARLES IMLER gram in September covered 316 DIES FOLLOWING

Charles W. Imler, 86, a retired 4. OPA price panel members farmer and a school teacher many years ago, died Wednesday at 3 September. They handled 60,000 a.m. in Berger hospital following consumer complaints and referred a lengthy illness. Mr. Imler's 2,500 cases to district officers for home was at 431 East Main street. His wife, Cynthia Hulvey Imler, died in May, 1942. A son, Dr. Fern 15, 1942, levels was "largely Imler, died suddenly only a few months ago in Kansas City.

Mr. Imler was a native of Salt- Daily the explosions and smoke creek township, a son of Moses bursts have been moving closer to Wednesday that each Circleville nly blood survivor is a grand- to lift a finger to escape inevitable daughter, Dorothy Imler, of Kan-

The funeral will be Friday at 2 Parry has been a south sea for the committee. There will also m. in the Defenbaugh chapel, death house for days, and the be two representatives from each Frank Palm, 427 East Main the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of- Japs garrisoned there knew it. All school in the county.

Mr. Palm is under care of a SEVEN ARMY DRAFTEES

Seven Circleville and Pickaway county youths left Circleville Wed- Harry W. Hill, of Oakland, Cal., nesday headed for Fort Thomas, and Washington, D. C., command-Ky., to start training in the army. er of amphibious forces. All were accepted for service at Huntington, W. Va., in a pre-in- we moved 800 miles closer to Stein motored to Columbus Fri- and masters declared, had more duction physical examination. Tokyo, and that is a tremendous day and spent the day with Mr. than 300 hours of Atlantic and Pa-LONDON, Feb. 23-Spain was They represent the first contintold today that a gift of valuable gent of men to go to the army you are moving on the enemy's books from the Madrid higher since the pre-induction program

been turned down by Oxford uni- Included were Otto J. Blubaugh. versity, by a vote of 13 to 8. Delaware; Lloyd E. Davy, Circle-A. J. P. Taylor, of Magdalen ville; Lloyd R. Linton, Lancaster; ville, and Theodore Riggin, Wil-

ally of our enemies," said Taylor. The group left by bus at noon, going to Columbus and then en- holds. training for Fort Thomas.

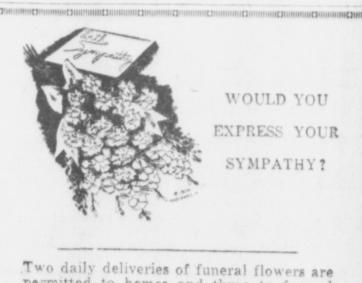
REV. V. C. STUMP GIVES UP PERRY SCHOOL

The Rev. V. C. Stump of New Holland, who has been serving as before our troops ever went principal and teacher at the Perry ashore. township school, has submitted his resignation, effective immediately. The pastor cites ill health as his Seventh Army air force and navy Christy and Mrs. Anna Frease. reason for resigning.

Mr. Stump took over the school job six weeks after school started, succeeding Donald Patterson, who is now teaching in Circleville.

unserviceable during the attacks. O. A. LANMAN IMPROVES

O. A. Lanman, Deercreek town-The pastor's post is being filled ship, is a little improved at his at present by Myrtle Wetherell of home after suffering a stroke during the week end.



permitted to homes and three to funeral parlors daily by Florists.

BREHMER Greenhouses

TELEPHONE 44

Yankees Hurl Back Nazi Infantrymen And Halt Tank Advances (Continued from Page One)

mediately disclosed in the terse announcement, which added that all the fleet plywood craft returned without loss.

The Mosquito stab against the Reich came on the heels of a twoway American assault. While the Italy-based Yank aircraft pounded Regensburg, other four-motored warplanes of the Eighth U. S. Air Force attacked the Junkers-88 factory at Bernburg and other plants at Oschersleben and Halberstadt. The latter raiders came from bases in Britain. At least 133 enemy planes were shot down by

British and German coastal batteries engaged in a duel across the Dover straits early this morning, hurling shells intermittently for two hours after the Allies opened

up on enemy shipping. In Russia, Soviet troops observed the 26th anniversary of the Red Army's founding by pursuing German forces retreating from fallen Krivoi Rog and driving to within en miles of the strategic Dno-

sokolniki railroad. The Krivoi Rog iron ore center. thest in eastern Europe, was aken by assault after Russian roops engaged the enemy in fierce ouse-to-house fighting. Its fall Organizations in Circleville and left the Nazis without a major Pickaway county schools are be- stronghold in the Dnieper bend, and paved the way for further offensives against the German basbers each to serve on an advisory tions at Kherson and Nikolayev.

IN ORGANIZATION

OF YOUTH CLUB

ing asked to designate two mem-

committee being set up by organ-

izers of the Pickaway County

Youth Canteen. The Canteen is

scheduled to open April 1 in rooms

now occupied by the American

Hal Dean, chairman of the

Youth Canteen organization, said

Hi-Y, Stooge Club, Girl Reserves,

Mr. Dean emphasized that there

STOUTSVILLE

with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and

daughter of Marysville, Miss Baird

remaining for a visit with the

Mrs. Harl Leist of Circleville.

and family.

Legion Club.

the Pskov rail junction which is the gateway to lower Estonia and orthern Latvia, moved forward as fast as 20 miles in the last 24 point 28 miles east of the northand Harriett Rockey Imler. His them, and they are now powerless high school organization, including one other Russian spearhead was

and all other units, are being asked to designate two members foresaw these victories, latest in a string of successes which have cleared the enemy from threefourths of all territory seized in Russia since inception of the Ruswill be no initiation fee and that so-German, war as hastening the there will be no initiation to join enemy "toward catastrophe."

In the Pacific, American naval forces were softening up Parry island, last enemy position in allnost harrowing experience of all mcommunicummunicummunicummunicum Japs' base at Rabaul met no interception, indicating the Japanese Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and to day wait for death, but every Miss Alice Baird spent Sunday air defenses there may have been completely knocked out.

WAR DOG POISONED

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C .-Gyp," 6-year-old cocker spaniel "Japan has never had a blacker and nephew, and Mrs. Howard Air Force is dead-victim of a month," he said. "In three weeks Hampp and son and Mrs. C. E. poisoner. Gyp, his group comcades advance in any man's war when and Mrs. F. E. Kuhn and family. cific flying to his credit.

Miss Martha Drake of Colum-In one sense the Tokyo Japs bus visited Sunday with her par- called on Mr. and Mrs. P. L. felt the advance in the same way ents Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake. Greeno Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers had Miss Jean Fausnaugh of Cofor their callers Sunday, Mr. and lumbus spent the week end with Mrs. W. H. Leist, and Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh. Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh, who had visited with rela-Clarence Kocher of Springfield tives in Columbus the last three spent the week end with his par- weeks, returned home Saturday hitherto unreachable Jap strong- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher with her granddaughter.

Mrs. Kathryn Wesler of Co-Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Miesse and lumbus was an overnight guest and 350 wounded. In fact, Ameri- son, David, of Columbus visited Tuesday at the Frease and Christy can losses in the whole great cam- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse Sun- home.

> Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Greeno of Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall, Lancaster visited his parents, Mr. daughters, Donna and Janice, of and Mrs. P. L. Greeno, Sunday Lancaster, J. M. Christy and evening.

Fred of Amanda were Sunday dinhad to fend for itself, as the ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mr. and Mrs. Harl Leist, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas called on Miss Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wertman Ora Kocher, Sunday.

> THURS.-FRI NEW HITS! **EXTRA!** New Serial!



ALLIED AERIAL Solons' Ire PROGRESS MADE ARMADA STEPS Stirred By WITH FINNS ON FDR Rebuke

(Continued from Page One) lar revenue, bill over the President's objection. House Republican Prospect Of Arrangement Leader Martin conceded it was "quite possible" this was what the President desired.

The veto was the first tax bill rejection in congressional history. Advance predictions that the veto message marked a turning point in election year relations between the White House and swift and violent reactions in the house and senate. Administration

tax leaders on both sides broke with Mr. Roosevelt on the issue. More significant, it became tomorrow. Speaker Rayburn, who, apply to the Polish situation. like Barkley, had urged the Presilieutenants to corral votes in ad- an armistice with Finland.

tee's statement was issued by SWEDES PROBING Rep. Doughton (D) N. C., 80-yearold chairman and Rep. Knutson MYSTERY RAID (R) Minn., its senior minority member, following a meeting at- ON STOCKHOLM tended by 19 committeemen. It opened a day of debate scheduled to the hilt with promised attacks ish authorities pressed on investiupon Mr. Roosevelt's veto mes-

The statement said the veto placed before the nation the question whether congress shall have craft of unidentified origin the taxing power, or:

"Whether such power is to be surrendered and turned over to, or be dictated by, a small group of irresponsible theorists who advised the President on taxatin and streets, causing some damage. who seem to have lost patience with constitutional government by law and who favor government by executive decree."

"The position taken by the President in his veto message on ing the night. the tax bill is indefensible," the statement said.

careful consideration that Presi- crashed. dent Roosevelt's demand for 101/2 billion dollars in additional taxes would be "oppressive to taxpayers and dangerous to the national

In his message yesterday the President called the tax measure a relief bill providing "relief not for the needy, but for the greedy."

EFFIE & BELLE latest daily air raid against the DIES AT CARTER HOME Nacka, near the Swedish capital.)

Mrs. Effie Belle Imler, mother of Mrs. John Carter, West High GEORGE WILSON, FORMER street, died Wednesday morning at AMANDA RESIDENT, DIES the Carter home. She was found dead in hed by Mrs. Carter when she returned home at noon.

The body was taken to the Al-Mrs. Harold Moore and sons attached to the Royal Canadian baugh Co. chapel pending funeral ity, died Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. arrangements.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

ley, regional administrator of the Edgar, Amanda Route 1; eight OPA, has disclosed that he failed grandchildren and 10 great-grandto get official approval of an ap- children. plication to buy a new or 1942 Funeral services will be Thursto trade in a large car for a small | Van Cleve funeral home, Amanda, one in order to save gasoline, he with the Rev. J. H. Lutz officiatexplained. The rationing board ing. Burial will be in Amanda held that since his car was usable township cemetery. Friends may he was not eligible to buy another. | call at the funeral home at any

Another little bond won't do

With Russia Brightens. Capital Believes

(Continued from Page One) Gromkyo called on President Roosevelt at the White House Monday. The President confided to cor-Capitol Hill were borne out by the respondents at his news conference yesterday that the Soviet envoy had delivered a communication from Marshal Joseph Stalin.

President Roosevelt said Stalin definite that Senate Majority had asked a question which he, the Leader Barkley would take the chief executive, was trying to find floor and recommend a vote out about. The President declined against the President if the over- to disclose the nature of Stalin's ride move succeeds in the house inquiry beyond saying it did not It was considered not incon-

dent to sign the tax bill, was ceivable in diplomatic circles that silent. There appeared to be little Stalin's question might have had if any efforts by administration some bearing on Soviet terms for

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 23-Swedgation today of the "mystery bombing" of Stockholm and other Swedish cities last night by air-

Coming from the east, the "small number" of planes passed over the capital, some of them giving distress signals before their bombs plummeted into city Official quarters said that the

nationality of the planes had not been confirmed, but it was pointed out that Russian bombers were attacking the Finnish coast dur-One of the planes disappeared

northward from Stockholm, blaz-Congress, it added, decided after ing, and was believed to have

causing gaping holes, but it was believed no one was killed in the bombing, which caught the neutral city by surprise. In addition, bombs dropped into the city of Straengnaes, 60 miles southwest; at Aarsta, three miles south, and at Hammarby, 30 miles north.

(An unconfirmed dispatch to Reuters from Stockholm said that

resident of the Amanda commun- The Show Placeat his home, 1138 Bryden road, Columbus. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Maude Bellhorne, of Columbus; three sons, Clay, of NEW YORK-Daniel P. Wool- Columbus; Frank, Lancaster, and

model automobile. Woolley wanted | day at 2:30 p. m. at the Crites and

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CHAPTER 11 "SMILIN' JACK"

Cowboy commandos fight the marauding traitors who threaten the nation's food supply! RAY (CRASH) RUSTLERS CORRIGAN DENNIS MOORE

MAX TERHUNE FINLEY EVELYN

Gerald Pfeiffer, 29, of Upper Sandusky Route 2, posted a \$3 bond Monday night at police headquarters after being arrested for running a red traffic light at Court and Main streets. He was cited by Circleville police.

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Draft Board Receives . Definite Instruction On Reclassification

Definite instructions were received Wednesday by Pickaway county selective service office from Colonel C. W. Goble, state director of the draft, covering review of classifications of all 2-C and 3-C registrants having agricultural deferments. The board was asked to secure complete current information for the files of all such registrants who are engaged in the production of food and fibre.

Previously, national selective service headquarters had issued instructions that a check of all agricultural deferment files should be made. Colonel Goble's instructions to the local board clear the way for definite action covering all men

a deferred because of their import- personal and direct efforts," Colance to agriculture.

Reopening Cases

The local board has anits farm deferment files, cover- local board of jurisdiction, in orof selective service age-18 to 38. "Under the recent directive

from national headquarters it is the registrant's classification. now imperative," the state director pointer out, "each such regis- nished county USDA War Boards trant considered must produce in to be used in submitting informa-1944 a minimum of 16 war units of food and fibre by his own per- engaged in agricultural activities. sonal and direct efforts to warrant further deferment. The information in the file must contain the 1944 program, considering the convincing information that the condition and quality of livestock registrant is essential to the farm on the farm; the 1943 yield of or farms on which employed, and grain compared to neighboring that a reasonable but unsuccessful effort has been made to secure record, both on the farm and nona replacement before he can be agricultural employment during granted further deferment; and further, hereafter all War Units must be productive units.

boards in 30 counties in the state agricultural experience, who are Sergeant Richard Moon, remains indicate that the average registrant, now classified 2-C or 3-C, is agricultural activity. producing aproximately 23 War Units. In some sections of the state the average is approximate- is of the utmost importance", Col. ly 28 Units per deferred registrant. It is not uncommon to find that many farmers are producing over 30 War Units by their own

DRIVE LEADERS FOR RED CROSS MEET THURSDAY

nual Pickaway county Red Cross A registrant deferred because of War Fund campaign, in which his agricultural activity or occupa-\$24,300 is being sought, will be tion may be deferred only so long outlined Thursday afternoon when as he is necessary to and regularchairmen of the drive and co- ly engaged in such agricultural chairmen named for each village activity or agricultural endeavor, and township in the county will and until a satisfactory replacemeet in Red Cross headquarters. | ment can be obtained."

the last 10 days, and with excep-

in the campaign are expected to ferred." he said. attend Thursday's meeting. In- Col. Goble emphasized the imstructions will be provided, sup- portance of proper classification: plies issued and general informa- - That the classification be based tion handed out concerning the upon the written information in drive and its importance to the the file, and that the information Red Cross program.

\$7,500 ahead of last year when phasized the responsibility, incum-\$16,800 was the goal. That goal bent on the registrant and his was reached, and Red Cross offi- employer, to furnish the local cials are hopeful that with a board complete and current inforconcerted and energetic campaign mation in order that proper classithe \$24,300 goal will be topped in fication of the registrant may be

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onel Goble said.

The director also urged local boards and county USDA War Boards to meet and discuss the nounced that it is reopening all of submission of information to the ing cases of more than 800 men der that the board may have complete current information before it at the time of determining

A revised form has been furtion to local boards on registrants This form will furnish information on the 1943 production, as well as farms, and the registrant's workthe last five years. This report will also furnish information relative to the members of registrant's "A recent sampling of the local and employer's family having not presently engaged in an at West Point, N. Y., air base.

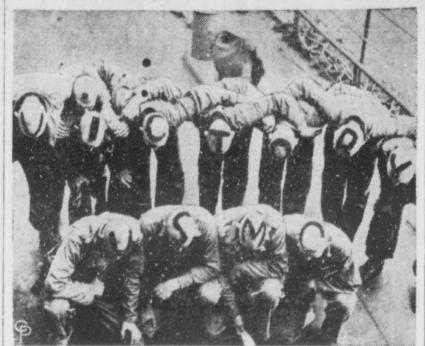
Law Requirements

Goble said, and added: "The law provides for deferments under certain conditions, but such deferments are granted for the convenience of the government, never for the convenience of the regisrant or his employer. The law specifically states that a regisrant may be deferred when he is found to be necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or an agricultural en-Final preparations for the an- deavor essential to the War effort.

Harley Colwell and Barton The director also requested Deming. named co-chairmen of local boards to check all 4-F classthe local campaign, have been ifications, and report to County lining up their organizations USDA War Boards those registhroughout the city and county in trants who claimed agricultural? tion of a few spots, have prepared cal examination, but who are not the groundwork for the important now employed on farms. "These men should be considered for re-All persons who will participate placements of registrants now de-

in the file must justify the classi-The campaign fund this year is fication. Repeatedly, he has emdetermined.

MARINE HAIRCUTS-VICTORY STYLE



U. S. MARINES aboard a transport bound for the invasion of Roi and Namur Islands, in the Kwajalein Atoll, were convinced before they started of the eventual outcome of the battle and had their hair cut accordingly. The tonsorial artist who did the job even got a Leatherneck to become the dot on the letter "I." (International Soundphoto)



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

in service that they have changed

The others are: "Replacibility of the registrant Moon, whose new address is: Leach, a former employe of the 35630944, section 1, 393rd C.C.T.S., army air base, Sioux City, Iowa. Salt Lake City air base.

third class, U. S. S. YMS, 37th cliff. Leach is in an artillery batdetail, barracks 3, lower, tery outfit in the southwest Pa-U.S.N.R.S., Orange, Texas. He had cific, serving with the 37th Divibeen training at a subsidiary base sion. Mrs. Campbell received a of the Norfolk, Va., naval station. gift of roses from the soldier at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb, of Columbus, former residents here, have received word from their son. Charles Grubb, Jr., of his promo-

ward, husband of the former Mary not learn the name of the owner Newmyer of Circleville, has been of the automobile.

Mrs. Edna Moon has had no-, promoted to student captain, most all states in which duck tice from two of her three sons squadron commander, at the 333rd college training detachment at man." George Peabody college, Nash-

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Campbell, West Main street, have received Sergeant Charles E. (Ted) an interesting letter from Earl W. weeks he has seen Dr. E. L. Mont-Robert Moon, quartermaster gomery and Carl (Cotty) Rad-

FIRE IN AUTO

Firemen were forced to break tion to seaman first class. He is a door glass in a parked automonow at sea as a member of the bile Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. to exarmed guard. His mail goes tinguish a seat cushion fire which through the New York fleetpost- threatened to gut the vehicle. The car, having license tag number. D 7462, was locked when passers-Aviation Student John W. Hay- by discovered flames. Firemen did

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One Gallus Hunter May Get Break If Season On Ducks Is Changed

The "ordinary" hunter who has been on the short end of the duck hunting situation for many years will soon enjoy his inning, if a resolution being prepared for consideration of the Outdoor Writers' association of America can gain approval.

This promise was made Wednesday by Nash Buckingham of Memphis, Tenn., nationally-prominent author and sportsman, who is attending the Writers' association convention in Columbus. His state-

ment is of much interest to Pick- | away county's scores of duck waged by his group was to im-

Buckingham said his organization is ready to draft a drastic resolution which would change the duck hunting season to a great ex- sioner Don Waters and Seth Gor-

"For years," he said, the onegallus hunter-the ordinary gunman without private club affiliations-has had poor hunting because of improper federal regula-

"For instance, right here in Ohio, under the present setup the duck season closes early in December, but the big flights of ducks do not arrive in the state until around the middle of the month, or even later.

"This is the big complaint of duck hunters in most sections of the country-duck hunting without ducks. The situation is not peculiar to Ohio. It is the same in alhunting is a sport for the outdoor

In his own state of Tennessee, he said, the 70-day season opens November 2 and continues through January 10. He recommended that the season open 20 days later 'when there would be more ducks and more water."

Buckingham, a member of sever-Circle Press, saying that he is al private hunting clubs in his own He was recently transferred from well and that in the last 'few state and an honorary member of clubs in other states, said the ob-

prove hunting conditions for the "one-gallus" fellow and at the same time not disrupt the clubmen's schedule.

Ohio's Conservation Commisdon of Harrisburg, Pa., executive director of the Pennsylvania game commission, sounded identical recommendations.

Waters, in addition, suggested the season be extended at least in the states in which the present regulations are unsatisfactory. He said the present duck population is adequate to permit an extension of the season by 20 days or more.

Gordon said federal agencies, in setting up hunting regulations, are interested principally in the conservation of waterfowl.

"As outdoor writers and hunters we have the same interests," he said, "but present conditions-especially the duck populace-are sufficient to afford a change in the much-disliked regulations.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Clara E. Hansen vs. Pielgord Hansen, petition for divorce filed. Agnes Cardiff Haller vs. J. How-

Charles the First of England ject of the relentless campaign was beheaded, January 30, 1649.

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Fears that approach of the tra-

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ditional farm moving day on ket glut, which eased last month March 1 may renew a "squeeze" in the middlewest, may be reon farmers unable to market hogs newed, some observers hint.

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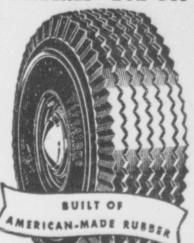
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Class Matter.

THE NEWEST SEA ROUTE

ish East India company, which for 200 in 1941, he was about to be drafted. Then years developed the trade of India. In fact a law student at National university as well the Russians look for the day when the as a clerk of his father's senate agricultural Arctic will be as important a highway as committee, he applied for deferment on the the Indian ocean.

The obstacle of course is the ice, which committee. He got the deferment. Later, for more than 300 years baffled all at- the draft board classified him as physically tempts to find the North-East passage. Ice- unfit because of a "nervous" trouble. breakers, guided by reconnaissance planes, are the answer. They open the way for spensable to the senate agricultural comconvoys, and guide them through the mittee. Charles F. Smith, a second son of ticklish places. Later will come a series of the senator, is drawing \$2,200 a year as an modern ports to serve as coaling, repair assistant clerk of the committee. He is listand supply stations.

the Arctic journey; many more must make with his father. However, a check at the it now. In 1941 the Japanese reported that hotel showed no Charles F. Smith regis-Vladivostock had been reinforced by many tered there. Further inquiry evolved the in-Russian submarines, which had come by formation that Charles F. Smith lives in the North-East passage.

This venture will open up the great Si- that he rarely comes to Washington. berian rivers, the Yenisei, Lena and Obi, nearly as long as the Mississippi. All flow ator Smith's sons, one of them now in the into the Arctic. If they could be used for freight, they would serve great areas not job with the senate agricultural commitreached by the Trans-Siberian railroad. tee. The Russian Arctic development is the most important step in world commerce since tor's family are on the payroll of the comthe digging of the Panama canal.

BLIND NAMES

THE next-door neighbor is annoyed by Son-in-law C. Alfred Lawton, secretary her acting; his family would rise up if he 900. objected to either. He merely dislikes her Daughter Isobel S. Lawton, assistant name. "How on earth," he explodes, "can clerk-\$2.200. any sane man know whether somebody named Greer is a man or a woman? Such clerk-\$2,200. names are impossible! They should be for- Son Ellison D. Smith, Jr. (though in bidden by law."

It is vexations to receive a letter signed \$2,200. "Leslie Jones," and reply to "Dear Mr. Jones," only to learn that Leslie is a woman and thinks you should have known that. \$23,380.

Why you should, is something else again. Emily Post would require the writer to add "Miss" or "Mrs." in parenthesis bethere ought to be a law.

will have no truck with Truk.

kicking Hitler and Tojo out of office.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

"COTTON ED" SMITH, JR.

WASHINGTON - At the fashionable Army-Navy Country club, "Cotton Ed" Smith, Jr., son of the South Carolina sena-Michigan Avenue, Chicago: 630 Fifth Avetor, who succeeded in keeping out of the draft for three long years, has planned to stage today a cocktail party to celebrate

the Coast Guard Reserve. Though it won't be announced. Lieut. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Smith should also be able to celebrate another accomplishment-namely that, although he is now in the "Potomac Patrol." German raider, the Komet, was recent- he is still drawing a \$240-a-month salary A ly encountered in Japanese waters. The as an assistant clerk of the senate agricul-Nazis said it got there from Norway tural committee, of which his father is through the Arctic ocean across the top of chairman. It was understood that he would Russia. True or false, this statement calls get one month's pay when he "resigned" attention to the great headway that the from his job with the senate committee. Russians in recent years have made in But more than a month has passed and, as opening the Arctic to commerce. Their of this writing, he is still on the payroll. Central Administration of the Northern Smith has been on that payroll for so long Sea Route has been compared to the Brit- that doubtless it has become a habit. Early

Apparently, the Smith family is indied on the senate disbursing records as liv-Before the war 100 ships a year made ing at the grandiose Wardman Park hotel Lynchburg, S. C., home of the senator, and

ground that he was indispensible to the

Thus, the government pays two of Sen-Coast Guard, and the other seldom on the

Moreover, other members of the senamittee. The total salaries of Senator Smith's family run into real money. Here is the Smith take:

I Greer Garson. Not her personality nor to the senator, and committee clerk-\$3,-

Daughter Anna B. Pierce, assistant

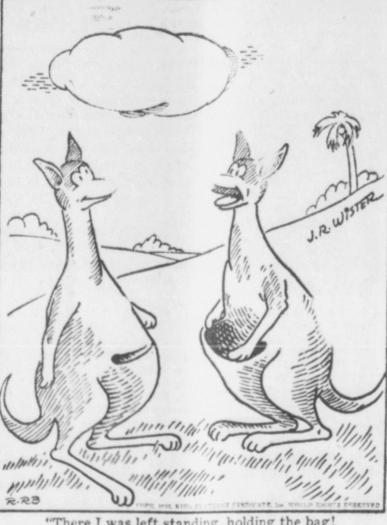
Coast Guard) - \$2,880. A good many people can feel for him. Son Charles F. Smith, assistant clerk-

> Senator Smith himself-\$10,000. Total annual take of Smith family-

DEMOCRATS GIRD LOINS

Members of the house Democratic camfore the signature, but not all people read paign committee got their first close up of Emily. Maybe the neighbor is right, and new Democratic national chairman, Robert E. Hannegan, at a secret meeting on Capitol Hill the other night. Their ears are Well, no longer can it be said that we still burning from some of Hannegan's plain-talking comments. Unlike his placid, good-natured predecessor, Postmaster-Gen-Believe it or not, we're not electing a eral Frank Walker, Hannegan quickly President this month. Our present job is made it clear that he can be both dynamic (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"There I was left standing, holding the bag!

DIET AND HEALTH

Health Of Country At a High Level

IF THE NUTRITION of the country, as reflected in the number of people who still need reducing in spite of wartime rationing, as reported on in this column yes-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

terday, is good, that fact is emhasized in the general health of the country. "Despite the strains of wartime

living and flurry of influenza at the end of the year, the health of the American people during 1943 has been at a high level," according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's information

There has been a small rise in mortality in the industrial department in 1943 over the record year 1942, but when the number of inexperienced workers in new forms military training, which involves millions are considered, this is not surprising or alarming. And it is more than made up for in the decline of automobile accidents. There were 23,000 fatalities from this source in 1943, 5,000 fewer than in 1942, and 17,000 fewer than the all-time maximum of 39,981 deaths in 1941. Perhaps it would be a good idea to extend gasoline rationing indefinitely.

Night Club Fire

No single catastrophe of 1943 approached the mortality of the Boston night club fire in 1942, which claimed 492 lives. Increased travel has naturally caused an increase in accidental injuries and deaths from this cause.

The health record of childhood diseases is good. Infant mortality showed new lows. The death rate from diarrhoeal diseases, formerly the great baby killer, is lower than in pre-war years, and it has been going down by leaps for decades.

Childbirth mortality among mothers has also gone lower than ever before.

The influenza epidemie and virus pneumonia proved not as dangerous as they sounded, although there was some increase in mortality over the year before. Since the sulfa drugs are not effectual against these conditions, !

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. this is not surprising. In other respiratory diseases, where the sulfa drugs do work, the conditions were improved.

Tuberculosis Downward

The tuberculosis situation is ery encouraging. During World War I the death rate from tuberculosis for the first time in 50 years interrupted its steady downward course to show a rise. In 1943, continuing the trend of 1941 and 1942, it reached a new all-time ow. The hope that this ancient enemy of mankind once the "Captain of the Hosts of Death" can be driven from the earth is not without practical foundation.

Chronic diseases of the heart, arteries and kidneys, as well as cancer and diabetes, have inreased somewhat. Perhaps this is due to the unavoidable reduction in the amount of medical attention available. But these diseases have been showing a steady increase for years. Best explanaof industry and the hazards of | tion is that more people live long enough to get them.

"I am optimistic about the nation's health in 1944," said Dr. Louis T. Dublin of the Metropolitan Insurance Company. have abundant food supplies and our public health and medical facilities are well organized and operating efficiently."

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Wednesday-600 Calories BREAKFAST Apple sauce-2 tablespoonsful-

no sweetening, a dash of lemor juice or cinnamon if desired. Rusk-no butter or substitute. 1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar. LUNCHEON

I toasted cold meat sandwichwhole wheat or rye bread. 8-ounce glass of skimmed milk. SUPPER

slice broiled liver. 2 tablespoonsful brussels sprouts

-no butter. slice toast-whole wheat, gra-

tablespoonful home preserved

1 cup coffee or tea-no cream or

*1 cup clear soup—if desired.

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Subsidy

A Model is Murdered - BABS LEE

Syria Verne, de luxe model, was peered at it. "But it's all right." the victim of a fatal bullet fired as

she answered the telephone in her

penthouse apartment to which she

returned soon after midnight fol-

evening before. He and his friend,

as an old friend, the one-time Lucy

Callahan who sang in the fearsome

Dancer Martinelli's cafe. She an-

nounced that she had signed a Hol-

lywood contract recently. Soon

they were joined by Ellen and

Pierre Sturgis. As Syria and Pierre

were about to leave, the former

asked Argus to phone her, adding

in a whisper: "I may need your help." Ellen told Argus that she

had overheard "a sallow looking

little man" threaten Syria outside the Pierre Sturgis studio. From the

bar comes Bill Carstairs, III, playboy, who introduced his current

blonde, Dorry. Later in the ladies' room. Ellen found Dorry in tears

because Bill "is phoning that awful

Syria Verne again." When Dorry dropped her opened purse Eller

was shocked to see a snub-nosed

revolver in it. Leaving Dorry in the care of an attendant, Ellen rejoined

Argus, tells him what she saw, and

they leave the Penguin. Next morn-

ing. Ellen phoned Argus the news

of Syria's murder and asks him to

meet her at Roger Flagg's model agency. Argus is telling his valet,

"Well, she wasn't nice the way

"You mean she was a two-timer,

"Well, it was her own life, Butch

She just wasn't interested in love except as a means to an end. If a

fellow knew that, it wasn't so tough

I guess I just found out in time-

said. "There's a flatfoot in the other

room. Says he wants to see you

about a moider. Say, d'ya suppose

"Gee, I almost forgot," Butch

"Maybe so, but why did he come

"Tell him I'll be with him in a few

Butch," he said, putting on his slip-

Bathed and shaved, Argus ran a

comb through his close-cropped

living room with his hands clasped

flamboyant nude painting that hung

Inspector Grange of the homi-

Argus looked puzzled.

Miss Ellen is, Butch. She was very

pretty, but I guess she kind'a played one fellow against another. She was out to get what she could."

boss? That's bad medicine!"

but that was years ago."

it's that dame, boss !

sound of running water.

about them."

stocky build was st

over the fireplace.

cide squad swung around.

doorway.

Butch, of Syria's tragic career.

"How's your painting coming along, Inspector?" "I've got fourteen canvases been kayoed. finished. I want to have a show in Grange gr

lowing a quarrel with Pierre Sturthe spring, if I can get a vacation. gis, art photographer. Argus Steele, "Sit down," said Argus, indicatauthor and erstwhile detective, is ing a red leather chair in front of reconstructing the events of the the fireplace. "Want some coffee? I'm just about to have breakfast." Ellen Curtis, a model, were in the swank Penguin Club. During a "No, thanks," replied Grange, brief absence of Ellen, Syria had sinking into the chair. "Out late last night?" entered and was greeted by Argus

"Not so very. But I stayed up all night writing."
"Hmmm," said Grange thought-

fully. He took a pipe out of his pocket and knocked the bowl

"Have you suddenly developed an faded snapshot. interest in my private life or have! Steele took it. It was a picture

Now if he had only added a touch, fine spring night and I adopted him. more blue-" He stood off and Lucky break for me. Boy, can he

Butch beamed. "I still say dat lug was using brass, or I wouldn's

Grange grunted. Butch left the

"Well," said Argus, putting some sugar in his cup and stirring slowly. "What makes you think I have any onnection with the murder of Syria Verne?"

"Syria Verne is the little blonde dame you used to play around with in the old days when her name was Lucy Callahan. Remember?"

"Yes," said Argus. Grange's stern features relaxed. against an ashtray on the table "I always kind'a liked her," he near him; then he filled it with tobacco. "What did you do earlier?" souvenirs." He handed Argus a



'No, Butch," said Argus, "they ought to know I don't commit murders."

minutes." Butch started for the tor bathroom. "What time is it?" "Ten," said Butch as he started considerably while they discussed Jones Beach. the shower. "Say, the cops don't art, had become granite-like. "A think you bumped this dame off, do model by the name of Syria Verne suit, wasn't she, Inspector?" Argus they, boss?" he called over the was murdered last night," he said, asked. "Funny her keeping this all watching Steele's expression. Argus got out of bed. "No.

pers. "They ought to know that I have to happen in a well-policed don't commit murders, I just write city.

"It isn't in the newspapers yet. We just discovered the body at mine dark hair and joined his official o'clock."

things I find out "Same old Steele! Always kidbehind his back, staring up at a ding! Some day-"

on a tray and set it down in front and-we found a man's silk robe in "Like it?" Argus asked from the of Argus. Grange eyed the valet with dis- to be partial to purple.

taste. McCoy, the fighting frishman!" was she shot, and so on?" "Hello, Steele!" he said, grip-

ping Argus' hand. Then turning Argus said with a flourish. "Butch back to the painting: "It's not bad. used to be in the ring, until an op-A little too pink in the flesh tones. ponent knocked him into my lap one

you a reason for asking, Inspec-, of himself taken five years before, In the snapshot Syria was riding Grange's face, which had softened piggy-back on Argus' shoulders, at "She was an eyeful in a bathing

these years." "Yes, I just heard about it," said "Yeah. I thought maybe she had Argus. "It's a pity things like that a reason. Were you still seein' her?

"I hadn't seen Lucy for four years, until last night." Argus took "Who told you?" Grange asked. a bite of bacon. "Oh, so you saw her last night?"

"Yes, she was waiting for a guy named Pierre Sturgis to meet her. "I commune with the spirit world, He's a photographer. What made A short, gray-haired man of Inspector. You'd be surprised the you think I might be still seeing

"Well, nothing; only I know you were sweet on her once and her Butch brought in the breakfast keeping this picture all these years her apartmem. Purple. You used

"Why Inspector, you shock me. "Inspector Grange, meet Butch But tell me what happened? When

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Where is musk found?

2. What is fish day? 3. What was the name of the famous white whale of fiction?

Words of Wisdom From labor, health; from health, contentment springs .-

Beattie. Hints on Etiquette

A lonely war wife can go out with her girl friends and entertain them in her home or apart- | make a habit of scrutinizing busi-

married couples and, occasionally, with one of her husband's old pals who happens to be in town. Today's Horoscope Today's birthday celebrant will

always enjoy good health and prosperity. You are far-sighted, just, loving and generally well liked by your friends and associates. Your home life is very dear to you. Gain will come to you in the next year through feminine elders, but you should

ment. She can also go out with | ness documents carefully. Do not be over-generous. Love affairs prosper. Born on this date a child may hold strange views and ideas and be very psychic and far-seeing. Inheritance and/or goodwill of older people is clearly indicated.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. In a sac under the skin of the male musk deer, found on mountains in Tibet. 2. Friday.

> cratic central committee an-

nounced that he would be a candi-

date for the nomination for Pick-

25 YEARS AGO

Camp Dix, Trenton, New Jersey,

having received his honorable

discharge from service. He had

been in service nine months with

the headquarters company of

the 41st division, known as the

C. E. Moeller and Robert Col-

ville attended the Merchants and

Manufacturers' convention in Co-

Loring Wittich returned from

away county representative in the

3. "Moby Dick."

General assembly.

Sunset division.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

"England" by Miss Mary Wilder featured the guest day tea of the Pickaway Plains chapter, Daugh-AFFAIRS CONTINUE under ters of the American Revolution. licutenant governor of Ohlo, was

> Two hundred sportsmen of Circleville and Pickaway county enjoyed the Sportsmen's Show presented in the Armory by the Hunter Hardware.

land to attend sessions of the Nasonal relations friendship, ro-

stimulated. A child born on this day while having high ideals and aspirations,

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tional Education association. J. Musical numbers by the Monday Wray Henry was to attend the

10 YEARS AGO Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati,

to address the Rotary club and guests at the New American Hotel dining room March 1. Civil Works employment lists

received a disastrous blow when 96 additional names were stricken from the payroll, which was decreased to 325 persons in Pickaway county.

Clark K. Hunsicker, chairman

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that when we think about

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fires we generally think of how often they happen? Probably what we ought to think about is what the RE-SULTS might be if such a disaster DID happen.

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le WASHING Mrs. Bricker's Charm and Thinks Ohio Couple Would

Look Fine in White House

Beauty, Captivate Writer By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist • WASHINGTON-Those barnstorming Brickers-you must have met one or t'other in Washington lately, are a handsome pair of people. They came to town the other day and began edging up a Httle toward 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, that home they want to occupy after 1945.

There have been quite a number of would-be tenants for 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. And I must say the Brickers of Ohio would look mighty well behind the Corinthian columns and white walls of the executive mansion.

Mrs. Bricker is a lovely person. (Everybody asks: "Now tell me what is Mrs. Bricker REALLY like? Since there is a chance that she might succeed Mrs. Roosevelt as First Lady-what IS Mrs. Bricker like?" A Woman

I think I can best describe her by saying she is the Of Great sort of woman who can wear orchids and not be Personality obscured by these opulent flowers. You know what effect orchids have on most women. You say: "Susie Jones had on orchids." And that's all you can remember about Susie

Jones. In fact, you forget Susie and think how much those orchids cost somebod Mrs. Bricker has such personal distinction and beauty that you don't see the orchids until you get off at a little distance as I did in Mrs. Robert Taft's drawing room in order to take a sharp look at the candidate's wife. Mrs. Bricker is tall and slender, dark and calm. The bones of her face are beautifully molded. She smiles quickly and there is a look of Mrs. Coolidge about her.

Mrs. Bricker has been typed by the publicity people who are run-

ming her husband's campaign as a meek homebody. This build-up I suppose has been done in order to make a contrast with Mrs. Roosevelt whom you couldn't call completely domestic Mrs. Bricker is clever. She is gentle. But she knows exactly what she is doing. If Governor Bricker is smart he'll take Mrs. Bricker with him whenever he goes barnstorming.

Incidentally, that party of Mrs. Taft's was a handsome gathering. The Republican ladies looked chic and fashion-magazine-coverish in new hairdoes, minks and such trappings of beauty. And very much on the crest of the wave.

• IF YOU WANT NEW PROOF that language is given us to con-

ceal our thoughts try to understand "subsidies" on which the senate

of the United States voted recently. Ask any expert the direct question: "Explain subsidies to me, please, in words of one syllable." The expert turns gray-green. He stammers, shivers and begins something like this: "Well, let me see now. Er-well-we've always had subsidies of one sort or another. The subsidy of the moment is the farm subsidy.

But this idea of a bonus, a present, given by the government or the individual to some group that thinks itself picked on, began in your own experience, way back in Sunday school when the teacher used to pass around little boxes with holes in the top and say 'Please help poor China.' "You'd untie that knot in your handkerchief and find two moist little pennies you'd saved out of your week's spending money and

Japan, too, now that I think of it. Let me see now-what was it we were talking about? Subsidies, of course. "Subsidies are called an appeasement, an incentive, an outrage, a cause of inflation, a prevention of inflation. It depends on who's talking. Labor is against a farm subsidy. The farmer is

against labor. The farmer says labor is getting more

and working less and why shouldn't he, the farmer,

ask a few cents extra for wheat when labor and

feel kind and important. They used to pass the collection plate for

Question everybody else has the money to pay higher prices? "Therefore, the farmer must have a couple of billion dollars a year from the government if he isn't to be permitted to raise prices. Understand now?" the expert added brightly.

"Oh yes, indeed. Perfectly," we respond politely. "The farmer is always complaining. Labor is always demanding. The consumer wants what the farmer produces. He also needs labor. He hates taxes. But he's got to pay them. Seems to me it would help the confusion if some of those hundreds of thousands of soldiers who are getting restless walting in camps for something to do, were put to work on the farms and in factories, that would fix their silly old subsidy."

"The idea's O. K. by me," said the expert. "Now, let's go to lunch."

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, February 28

highly accelerated pace, both in a practically constructive direction and under the impetus of unusual skill, innovation and ingenuity, in which workaday problems may be planned as satisfactorily as inspired, intuitive or psychic promptings. Keep within bounds of reason and logic, thereby gaining the support of elders, superiors and those in advanced positions, who may be disposed to be generous with practical and workable ideas and programs. Keep in sturdy and enduring grooves even while attacking unusual, peculiar or experimental tasks. Friendship and romance should give great joy and satisfaction, with festivities and conviviality.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of great advancement upon cherished goals and objectives, with assistance from elders, superiors and those in place and power. These may be found ready to give substantial support to worthwhile projects, even though they may be born of idealistic, singular or experimental flights into science, art, invention or other exceptional grooves. Merit and reasonable bases should claim rich rewards, possibly to the extent of inheritance, bequest of other solid endowments. In per-

FIVE YEARS AGO

club trio and an informal talk on convention also.

Frank Fischer left for Cleve-

mance and hospitality are happily of the Pickaway county Demo-

yet may be practical and creative in solid and serious exploits or experiments. It may have recogniion and rewards from those in power and prestige. Quick Service for

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Personals

band, who is stationed there.

the week end with Dr. and Mrs.

Ned Griner and son of San Pedro,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koch of

business visitors in Circleville.

. . .

have returned home after a stay

in Denver. Colorado, where they

port was a Tuesday business visit-

shopping visitor Tuesday.

of Berkley Field.

or in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Groce Observe Anniversary

Couple Married 50 Years Ago In County

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Groce of Walnut township celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home where they have lived for 34 of their 50 years of married life. About 200 friends and relatives called during the afternoon and were received in ROYAL NEIGEBORS, HOME two periods, from 1 to 3 and from

Mrs.Charles Barnhart of Canal Winchester and Mrs. Allen Sherman of Columbus, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Groce, joined them in receiving the guests. Robert, Donald and Virginia Sherman, the three grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Groce, were present also for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Valentine of Washington C. H., brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Groce, were complimented at the affair, as they had observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday, February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Groce were married February 22, 1894, at the home of her parents, J. E. and Susannah Valentine, in Washington township, Mr. Groce's parents were Amos and Sarah Groce. The Rev. A. E. Wright of the United Brethren church of Circleville officiated at the home wedding. Forty-two of the guests at the wedding are still living and many of them were at the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gearhart of New sended by the grandchildren. Holland, who had been at the wedding, observed their golden wedding anniversary February 6.

Mr. Groce, who is 74, and Mrs. ed four generations. Groce, 70, are active members of Mr. and Mrs. Reid received a Rosedale Garden Club Nebraska grange and are widelyknown and respected in farm, Family guests at the lovely affair fine meeting Tuesday at the home circles of Pickaway county. circles of Pickaway county.

H. H. Groce, of East Union street Dwight, Kenneth and Margaret of lia. Mrs. Clifford Roll and Mrs. old-fashioned country school proand K. A. Groce, Columbus, and Williamsport; Mrs. Mary Houda- Beeman Drum were assisting gram Tuesday at its meeting in one sister, Mrs. W. O. Meyers, of shelt of Columbus; Mrs. Albert E. hostesses.

brothers of Mrs. Groce are Mrs. vin Reid and daughters, Donna club song. Roll call was answered won honors in the spelling bee. ton township; Mrs. C. E. Bownder grandchild, James Glenn, son of Wild Life"; Mrs. J. M. Boecher well. M Y Valentine when with homestead in Washington town- Md., husband of Mrs. Mary Houdship. Each sister was presented a ashelt. Others present were W. M. W. S. C. S. Group Meeting corsage by the bride of many Reid, Mrs. Harry Sark and daugh- Circleville and Chillicothe

lovely flowers for the anniversary of the First Methodist church of church will meet Thursday, March celebration, the many beautiful Circleville. arrangements being foral tributes from friends and relatives. Other Loyal Daughters' Class more substantial gifts were re- Members and friends of the morning session which will begin

garland of gardenias centered the Washington's Birthday party tea table in the dining room. Gold Tuesday at the home of Mrs. the afternoon meeting at 1:15. colored tapers lighted the table Elmer Stebleton, 131 South Pickand party appeintments and away street. Mrs. J. E. Huston had voted to business of the districts, Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE flowers appropriate to the anni- charge of the very interesting proversary were used.

ing the first period of the recep- Washington. tion were Mrs. M. J. Valentine, Mrs. E. O. Martin, Mrs. Orren Updyke, Miss Alma Groce and Farewell Party Miss Ethyl May. Hostesses for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner of the later period were Mrs. Ben Wayne township were entertained Nothstine, Mrs. Austin Showman, recently at a delightful farewell Miss Minerve. Nothstine, Miss party at their home by friends and Dorothy Updyke and Miss Virginia neighbors. They will remove soon

Mrs. P. Strinley Glick, niece of Circleville. Mrs. Groce, was responsible for the arrangements for the out- ter Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. William standing social affair.

Fiftleth Armiversary

Mr. ami Mrs. Nelson Reid of Circleville Route 4 celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Tuesday with a family dinner at noon. During the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Reid renewed their wedding vows, the ceremony being read by their son-in-law, the Rev. Harry J. Fisjaer. Carroll Reid, the oldest grangson, acted as best man for his grandfather and Mrs. James Houdiashelt was matron of honor for the bride of 50 years ago. Margaret Reid, the youngest granddamghter, was ring bearer.

During the afternoon a musical pangram of vocal, piano and other

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LAdies' Aid society, home Mrs. W. E. Richter, Washington township, Thursday at 1:30

U. B. AID. COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Clydus Leist, 361 East

Mound street, Thursday at 7

G. O. P. BOOSTERS, HOME Mrs. Minnje Lockard, 1341/2 West Main street, Thursday at

WASHINGTON GRANGE, WASHINGTON school, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB,

club room, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30. LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE,

Trinity Lutheran parish house, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. FRIDAY

W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway streef, Friday at 4 p. m. MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB

room, Memorial hall, Monday AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary, Post room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

unony, a wedding cake was cut by of Laurelville. A covered dish Circleville W. C. T. U. will be-They were unable to be at the the bride and bridegroom. Family supper was served after an eve- gin its meeting Friday at 4 p. m. pictures were taken which includ- ning of cards.

purse and many beautiful gifts. Rosedale Garden club enjoyed a World Day of Prayer service.

H.: H. D. Valentine, Columbus, with the exception of one son, Al- teresting flower contest. Mrs. Valentine lives in the old and Pvt. Houdashelt of Aberdeen, afternoon with a salad course. ter, Miss Marie Liston and the groups of the Woman's Society for

Loyal Daughters' class of the Uni- at 9:30. Mrs. O. E. Hockman, Mr. A mammoth wedding cake in a ted Brethren church enjoyed a gram and contests, which were Serving in the dining room dur- centered around the life of George

Refreshments were served.

to a farm on Route 23, north of

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and chlidren, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stonerock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Counts, Harry Cupp, Dick Fooled, She Says



EXPLAINING that she was brought to Hollywood with the understanding that she'd receive \$200 to \$1,250 a week, Bettyjane Greer has complained in court that not even a screen test materialized and that she wants a release from her contract with Howard Hughes Productions. The ex-model is Rudy Val-(International)

Cupp, Fred Owens, Opal Russell, American Legion Auxiliary Kathleen Easter, Betty Pontious, Mrs. Ray Pontious of the commu- Post room, Memorial hall. Following the wedding cere- nity and Mr. and Mrs .Richard

Mr. Groce has two brothers, children, Carroll, Lawrence, of Mrs. Nolan Ross, near Centra-

The Groce home was a bower of Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor Christian Service of the Methodist 9, in the Ashville Methodist church. Mrs. Saloma Schenkel, Chillicothe, will preside at the Sterling, president of the Circleville group, will be in charge of

The morning session will be de-

Mrs. G. W. Whyman conducting an evening of cards and dancing. the devotional service with special Prizes in the card games were music by Mrs. R. S. Hosler. Mrs. awarded Mrs. Eldon DeLong and Eugene Borror will serve as Miss Eleanor Thomas.

Luncheon will be served at noon at the close of the evening. The by the Ashville W. S. C. S. Mrs. Ida Gooley, New Holland, Mrs. Eldon DeLong, Mrs. Roger will lead the devotions in the af- Lozier, Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, Miss ternoon with special music by Elizabeth Hilyard, Miss Eleanor Mrs. R. W. Shepherd and Miss Thomas and Miss Rose Jacobs. Marie LeBeau. Guest speakers will be Mrs. C. E. Turley, conference secretary C. S. R. & L. A. C. who will discuss "The Church Come to Us", and Miss Pearl Mason, missionary to China,

Songs of China." Prayer and benediction will be presented by the Rev. Dwight Mrs. Harry Griner of East Frank-

whose subject will be "Ascending

Many members of the local organization are planning to attend route to Texas to visit her husthe all-day meet.

Family Gathering

Mrs. Herman Fierbaugh and merly of Circleville, visited over daughter, Nina Marie, of Northup, Ohio, is visiting her mother, California, also residents of Cir-Mrs. Vernie R. Stout, of near Cir- cleville. Mrs. Amey is the former cleville. For the first time in nine Annabelle Shellhammer. Mr. Amey years all of Mrs. Stout's children were united for dinner Sunday at the Stout home. Present for the informal affair were Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Ray Stout and daughter. Jean, and son, Charles Rhodes, and Robert Leist of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes and sons. Gene and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodes and son. Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Davis and sons, Johnny and Tommy, Clara, Dorothy and Earl Rhodes, William Crane, Mrs. Mary Pierce and daughter, Beverly, and Mace Fierbaugh of Columbus.

American Legion auxiliary will instrumental numbers was pre- Mrs. William Pontious, Mr. and meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the

at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street, the hour being changed because of the

Scioto Valley Grange enjoyed an the grange hall, north of Ashville, Reid and daughter, Betty Lou, of Mrs. Arthur Hinton presided John Dowler, worthy lecturer, hunting for gold are now just The seven sisters and three East Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. Ir- and opened the session with the served as teacher and Ben Vause

W. H. Warner, Mrs. J. H. Warner Lee and Beverly, of Jackson, and by naming flowering bulbs. Miss A box social marked the social and Mrs. Jennie Boden of Cfrete- the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Fisher Grace Dresbach presented an ex- hour, home made ice cream being ville; Mrs. LeRoy May, Washing- of Pitcairn, Pa. The only great- cellent talk on "Conservation of served by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cald-

and Mrs. E. O. Martin, Columbus: Pvt. and Mrs. James Houdashelt discussed home manufacture of During the business hour, it was Mrs. C. B. Valentine of Arranda; of Columbus, was present also. cold frames. Mrs. Henry Dresbach decided to secure the highway A. P. Valentine, Washington The family circle was complete entertained the group with an in- minstrel show for the second week in April. Dr. C. W. Cromley was announced as the speaker for the next regular session.

Mrs. Eugene Mowery and Miss Harriet Stapleton entertained Tuesday at a Washington's Birthday party, friends being asked for

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WAAF I. G. Leask of Aberdeen Scotland, wears the Legion of Merit presented to her by the United is ready to be sent out for over-States. She located and identified a U.S. plane formation which had become lost at sea. Her report Mrs. Belle Swepston of Hallssaved the group. Her husband is ville is visiting at the home of with the 8th Army. (International) Mrs. John Dunkle of Walnut

COCOMBRERCT/OBSESSECTEMBERCOMMERCIAL COMPRESSE COMPRESSE COMP ATLANTA

Howard Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shriley Betts, has been pro- Sunday of Miss Anne Betts. Mrs. Marvin Steeley of Washington township was a Circleville moted to a Sergeant, and is now stationed with a replacement company at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall of Technical Sergeant Charles Ater Washington township and Miss of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Christine Greeno of Stoutsville his mother. Mrs. Minnie Ater of New Holland visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Ater and visited Corporal Harold Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Jr. Mrs. Russell Creager of Stouts- and son, Miss Jean Graham and ille visited friends in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Sr. and daughter Joan were entertained to a dinner Sunday at the Mrs. Frank Clark of Williams- home of Mr. and Mrs. William

There is still plenty of adventure in the world, but a lot of people who formerly would have been staying at home and suing for

Crawford and family. Mr. and ville were Sunday guests of Mr. Mrs. Stanley Rinehart and family and Mrs. C. P. Clements. of Washington C. H. were additional afternoon guests. --- Atlanta---

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner recently received word that their son, Private First Class Darrell L. sons of Columbus. forces last August.

Technical Corporal Rodney Dean returned to Fort Jackson, S. C., Saturday after a fifteen-day furlough at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and daughters Evelyn and Sandra daughter Doris.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and daughter Miss Marguerite Miller of Chillicothe were dinner guests last Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and family and their house guests Mrs. Jay Skinner and son Gary of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son Ellwyn were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Will Babb of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. and daughter Linda moved Saturday to their newly purchased home in New Holland. Miss Linda is gradually recovering following a recent serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and family of Walnut township were Tuesday administration and the communication and the communication

Miss Marilyn Drake was a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shaw of Columbus were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters.

Miss Leah Binns is visiting this week at the home of her cousin, Roy Binns of London.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children of Clarks

If you need to

mous to relieve symptoms of functional nonthly disturbances because of their soothing effect on one of sooman's most important organs. Follow label direc-

Mrs. Martha Hughes and Misses Patty and Rosemary Steiff were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and

Graham has arrived safely at an Howard Duvall of Batavia spent overseas destination. Private First the week end with his parents, Mr. Class Graham entered the armed and Mrs. Amos Duvall of Frankfort. Mr. Duvall visited Sunday evening at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee and Mr. and

Mrs. Wendell Evans and son. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Severs and daughter Karen Kay and son Stanley of Columbus.

Your Engage-





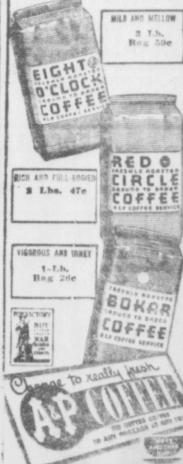
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parr tractor, 12-24; other mis- extra publication.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24 Household goods at home in Ash-ville. D. E. Brinker.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24 On what is known as the Roy Valentine farm, located one mile south of Stoutsville, on the county line road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Berman Wertman, C. G. Chalfin,

THURSDAY, FEB. 24 On the Jasper-Coil Road, one mile north of Jasper Mills and five and one half miles west of Washington C. H. beginning at 12 o'clock oils C. Hess. Walter Bumgarner. Hertz, racing stable owner, and

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

ers Poultry Farm. Phone 1874. Eddie Keaton, W. O. Bumgarner, the time to sell the ball club," he SATURDAY, FEB. 26

> John F. O'Hara, Cy Ferguson MONDAY, FEB. 28
> Hulse farm, one-fourth TEST IS PASSED

PUBLIC SALE On the Peter Reeves farm, five the navy within the next few miles north of New Holland, two weeks. miles north of State Route 277, on the Crownover Mill road, on

Friday, February 25 Beginning at 12:30 o'clock, the

2-HEAD OF HORSES-2 One gray mare, 12 years old; 1

roan mare, 14 years old. 8-HEAD OF CATTLE-8 One Jersey cow, 7 yrs. old, freshen by day of sale; 1 Jersey cow, 8 yrs. old, with calf two weeks old; by day of sale; 1 Guernsey cow, day; 1 Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh en in March; 1 Red cow, 3 yrs. old, freshen first of April; 1 purebred

Jersey heifer, 2 yrs. old, freshen

in May; 1 purebred Guernsey bull, 2 yrs. old 7-HEAD OF HOGS-7 Six purebred Berkshire gilts; 1 spotted boar, 2 yrs. old.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS One McCormick-Deering wheat drill, 12-7, used 1 season; 1 John Deere corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; 1 McCormick-Deering wheat binder 10 ft., power takeoff; 1 Dunham cultipacker; 1 manrubber tired wagon (both wa- Bucs in 1943. gons have good tires on them); 1 wagon, with box bed; 1 single-row cultivator; 1 four-hole Smidley hog feeder; 2 hog fountains, 55 gallons each; 1 Smidley hog box, large size: 1 buzz saw, all steel frame 1 Kelly Duplex No. 1 burr mill; 1 Meco gasoline engine, 3 horse NATIONAL HOCKEY LOOP power; 1 threshing machine drive belt; 1 pump jack.

FEED lover and timothy mixed hay; 25 bales of alfalfa hay.

MISCELLANEOUS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS One brooder house, 10x10; Hudson oil brooder stove, 500chick size; 4 chicken fountains, 3gallon size; 5 large chicken feeders; 1 cream can, 5 gallon; 1 cream room table; 1 ice box, 50-1b.; Perfection oil heater; many small

TERMS-CASH EDDIE KEATON Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer. Carl Binns and

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PUBLIC

SALE

Saturday, February 26

At the John F. O'Hara farm, 11/2 miles west of South Bloomfield (1/4 mile east of Robtown), on State Route 316.

LIVESTOCK-2 mules. A splendid team; 2 cows; 22 shoats; 4

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SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS Sale to commence at 12 o'clock

Mrs. John F. O'Hara gomery.

Cy Ferguson, Auctioneer.

BARROWS SAYS This is of great importance to SALE REPORTS ARE NOT TRUE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23-A source the National Boxing association No charge for publication of considered highly reliable report- lightweight champ, for the undissales under this heading where ed the sale of the New York puted world title, and they figure dered in The Herald. Set your date Yankee baseball team, but the reto put upwards of \$75,000 in the

was without confirmation. Ever since the death of Col Jacob Ruppert, the Yankee club has been reported sold numerous times. The latest news, however, was considered significant because several sources involved qualified their denials.

A syndicate, composed wealthy business men, was said one to be buying the team. Reported Hertz, racing stable owner, and several Hollywood figures.

Edward G. Barrows, club presitwo dent, denied however, that the club had been sold. "This is not

SAM BYRD WILL SERVE IN NAVY;

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 23-Sammy Byrd, former Major League baseball player who turned golf professional, today announced he expected to be inducted into

Byrd's announcement came a short time after he passed his physical examination at Fort Mc-Clellan, Ala. He recently was reclassified 1-A by his Philadelphia fact that Angott has a chance to GREAT LAKES TRAINING draft board.

Byrd, who recently was appointed pro at a Detroit club, said he would enter the New Orleans Open tournament this week end.

1 Guernsey cow, 8 yrs. old, freshen PIRATES HAVE yrs. old, giving 2 gallons milk a OUTFIELD WITH TRIO SIGNED

Pittsburgh Pirates today boasted PLANS BENEFIT season following receipt of signed COURT CONTEST contracts from Frank Colman

and Johnny Barrett. Barrett, a southpaw, is coming up for his third season with the mark was .231 for 130 games. Colure spreader; 1 sled; 1 rubber tired | man, young fly-chaser from Canwagon, with ladders and grain bed; ada, hit .271 in 32 games for the

> The contract of Jim Russell was delivered to the Pirate management about a week ago.

RECORD EXPECTED FOR

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-An all-45 bales of clover hay; 175 bales time attendance record for the National Hockey league this season was forecast today by Bill Nova, minus his once-vaunted Tobin, president of the Chicago 1 Black Hawks. The prediction was based on

> than 350,000 will have seen the contest after two minutes and 40 Chicagoans in their 25 games if seconds of the seventh heat. present attendance continues. Nova scaled 209 pounds, and

league.

Beau Jack To Fight Perry And Walnut Meet; Trio Of Battles In Month In N. Y. Garden

from Georgia, is about to establish some kind of a record at Madison Square Garden, a record all the more amazing because he is just a played. run-of-the-mill lightweight as he has proved in comparatively recent starts. Despite this lack of real class in his equipment he faces the chance of appearing in the garden three times within a month, beginning on March 3, with the aggregate at the box office adding up into about \$250,000.

gold will be squeezed out of him during the merry month of March. If gons, 2 corn plows, 2 butchering he can stand up under the ordeal of tackling Bob Montgomery on

March 3, the welterweight Al Davis on March 17 and Sammy Angott on March 31. His bout with Terms: Cash on day of sale. Montgomery will be for the New Nothing to be removed until settled York Commission lightweight title, and his meeting Angott will be contingent on his beating Mont-

With the Montgomery encounter billed for our own special brand of title, the customers will be about \$75,000 worth. The Davis clash naturally is non-title, with Davis to come in at 144 or under, but this one is a Red Cross benefit at \$20 tops and figures to do about \$100,000 in business. The Beau Jack-if he beats Montgomery-will tangle with Angott,

Jack Has Appeal

Beau Jack, who last year drew ound in fast, perpetual action. he takes a punch.

However, the best he has been able to do with Montgomery in two starts to date is an even break. They exchanged the New York title back and forth and this one will be the rubber encounter. Other than that he was the least able main-events seen-

less than two minutes last week. troit Lions mentor, who is being If he is still reasonably intact transferred to a new post, after those two and has the verdict over Montgomery he will pack them in with Angott because LYNWOOD ROWE BEGINS of the world title angle, plus the beat him, plus the fact that it

duration. The three bouts actually may won 14 games and lost eight for draw closer to \$300,000 than \$250,- the Philadelphia Phils last season, be heard wishing out loud that he Great Lakes naval training stahad a few more Beau Jacks tion. around, wishing that and wonder- The lanky fast-ball pitcher ing how the gates are going to broke into the major leagues with HURRICANE WINS stand up after the beau is gone. Detroit in 1933 and became one of

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23-The KIWANIS CLUB 1934 and tying the world's record

Circleville Kiwanians are planning a benefit basketball game to veteran instructors of the Chicago be played in the C. A. C. gym-Pirates. Last year his batting nasium the night of March 10, area, was announced today by the led the quarter, but trailed from proceeds to go to the club's underprivileged child fund.

Dan McClain, who is in charge mour has won all of the world's with 17, Lambcke with 14 and of arrangements, is contacting the Sully Loans and another crack Co- a long career. lumbus team to provide the bulk

LOU NOVA THUMPS BIG MOROZ IN WEST Prevention of Cruelty to Children

information.

Chicago attendance which has Louis for the world's heavyweight

have watched the Black Hawks breadbasket for six rounds. Ref-

Tobin foresaw an attendance ruled a 1 to 4 favorite over his mark of 1,750,000 for the cutin king size opponent, who weighed

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Feb. 23-Beau Jack, the brown little wild-swinger

He is headed for the armed forces in April. Thus the last ounce of

Ex-Ram in Navy

fairly close to half of the money that went into Madison Square Garden for blood-lettings, has the appeal to the crowd that can be He throws a lot of gloves. Sometimes he hits with fair gusto and

tional Professional Footbal! league. Ed Danowski now is a lieutenant in the Navy and stabeaten by Bobby Ruffin, one of BIERMAN TAKES in years, and he boxed a draw SPORTS REINS downs good for 72 points, three

None of that, however, will be AT PENSACOLA points, and 36 points after touchheld against him in his last three battles before he shoves off for a hitch with Uncle Sam, the assumption being that he is a cinch Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, USMC, major league season and the only to go within six weeks or so. His former football coach at Tulane lineman to win the championship, previous clashes with Montgomery and Minnesota, today assumed the league announced. were good enough to make every- duties as athletic director at the Bill Paschal of the New York body feel he had received his Pensacola naval air training cenmoney's worth. In Davis he takes ter. on the left-hooking gent who Bierman succeeds Lieut, Comdr. knocked Montgomery kicking in George "Potsy" Clark, former De-

may be his last fight here for the GREAT LAKES, Ill., Feb. 23-

baseball's outstanding hurlers. of 16 straight victories.

of the entertainment. More details will be announced

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23-Lou "cosmic punch," bounced back on the comeback road today. Nova, who once fought Joe

in 19 home games, indicating more eree Reggie Gilmore halted the

FORMER FORDHAM U grid star

and later a standout back with

the New York Giants of the Na-

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 23-

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the society is alleged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-Renewal of ent results.

Guardia, an official report has de- Wilmington only a week ago. The

nounced conditions prevailing at Hurricane has lost twice, once to

the children's shelter maintained Circleville, 57-44, and the other

Clean

In Other Feature Semi-finals of the Pickaway county basketball tournament are scheduled Friday evening at Jackson township school with two vitally-important games to be

Ashville, Pickaway

First tilt matches Perry township's Raiders and the surprising

Walnut township team. Perry has a splendid season's record, and it is the favored crew in the contest, but Walnut has been looking good in the tournament and may do some surprising. However, on form and record, Perry is favored to cop the con-

The Pickaway Pirates and Ashville Bronks will be getting together in the second joust, with the Bronks, unbeaten in 18 scraps and rated highly throughout the state, best liked by followers of

the caging crews. The Pirates were never known to let up in any game, and they can be counted on to do the best job possible.

On the other hand, Ashville has everything, including a crew of high scorers, several staunch defensive men led by Romaine Wilson, and a generally well-balanced

If either Walnut or Pickaway should win, a major upset would Finals will be played Saturday night, with Friday's losers playing in the first game Saturday night

for the right to go to the district

tournament. Pickaway county

sends three teams to the district

event at Westerville. HUTSON AHEAD OF SCORERS IN

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers, who threatens to quit professional football every year and doesn't, tioned at the pre-flight school at was announced today as the Na-(International, tional Football League scoring champion for 1943, his fourth successive title,

PRO GRID LOOP

Don racked up 117 points in ten games last season with 12 touch-Hutson, an end, is the only man

to score more than 100 points in a

Giants with 72 points. Paschal

matched Hutson's touchdown

total, but kicked no field goals or extra points. Harry Clark, Chicago Bears halfback, finished third in the league scoring derby with 60 points. Back of him, tied for ourth, came Andy Farkas and Wilbur Moore of the Washington Redskins, and Harry Hopp of the Detroit Lions. They scored nine

Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, who touchdowns apiece for 54 points. 000, and Unkle Mike Jacobs can today was in boot training at the McCLAIN BEATEN AT PORTSMOUTH;

With their big game set for winning 23 and losing eight in Friday night at Greenfield and with Wilmington needing a victory to tie for the South Central Ohio league title, both teams saw action Tuesday night with differ-

10th time, making him one of the at the present time, dropped a 28-41 contest at Portsmouth. McClain Wilmington, paced by Daniel

McClain, riding on top the SCO

Dahmer with 10 points, won handily from Lebanon, 51 to 27. The game was played at Wilmington. Greenfield is now out in front NEW YORK-Following an in- in the SCO with six victories and as soon as Mr. McClain has more vestigation asked by Mayor La- one defeat, that at the hands of

by the New York Society for the time to Hillsboro in a 40-38 upset. **Batteries** Charged

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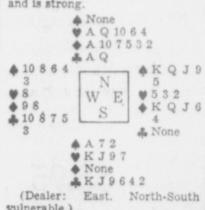


BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TRY THE OTHER MAJOR WHEN YOUR partner has made an informatory or takout | tile hearts in three rounds, disdouble of one major suit, it is up | carded four of North's diamonds to him to be ready for your bid on clubs and had a trump left to of the other major, even if you | ruff the dummy's last diamond. have four small cards in it. Ordinarily such a four-card major is far preferable, in responding to a his partner would not have put in double, to the bid of any minor, even if it is of six cards or more and is strong.

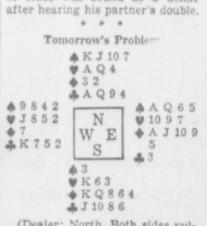


(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.) East South North Pass Dbl 5 0 East refrained from either sac-

rificing or doubling that because he thought he had a chance to set it. West, feeling sure that one or the other of the opponents could ruff spades, avoided that suit and led the club 5 instead. He was overjoyed to see his partner ruff K. East then returned a diamond Monor, but his side didn't get any

| more tricks. After winning that diamond, South got rid of the hos-

The fine bid for that sequence was South's 5-Hearts. He knew a double when vulnerable over a 2-Spade bid unless he was prepared for a response at the three range by South even if the latter had a weak hand. So he must have had a powerhouse, reckoned South. That was certainly right, and the selection of hearts instead of clubs was sound as a dollar



(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

After North bids 1-Club and East 1-Diamond, what should be the rest of the action by keen players on this deal?

RADIO NEWS NOTES

William and Mary" sketches on heard as violin soloist on the Wed- gram's announcer. Dinah Shore's programs, is being | nesday, March 1, broadcast of the both heard and seen these days. Lyn Murray show. Miss Skinner makes her film debut as a housekeeper to spooks in the

est concertmasters in the world, camp tour next month.

(he's with the Morton Gould CBS

newly released film, "The Unin- Marx "Blue Ribbon Town" pro- Marshall Field store in Chicago gram is making arrangements of this week. After the one-hour the hit songs of the last 10 years performance they found they had Max Polikoff, one of the young- which Bill will sing on his service sold \$1,001,000 worth of war

On The Air

Evening
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WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC,
6:16 Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW,
7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS;
Cal Tinney. WKRC.
7:30 Jean Hersholt, WJR;
Hildebarde, WLW.
8:00 Eddie Cantor. WLW;
Mayor of the Town, WIR,
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond
Gram Swing, WING.
9:30 Alec Templeton, WJR,
10:00 News, WLW.

THURSDAY 8:00 Breakfast Club, WING.

9:00 Ian Ross McFarlane, 10:00 Stan Dixon, WHKC. 11:00 Boake Carter, WH 10:00 Stan Dixon, WHKC.

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Afternoon

1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.

2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL.

3:00 Phil Regan, WBNS;

Walter Compton, WHKC.

5:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING. 6:00 Fred Waring. WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WE
6:15 John W. Vandercook, Marry James, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
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7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW;

6:30 Easy Aces, W.B.S.
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7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary
Astor, Charie Ruggles, WJR.
7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW,
8:00 Major Bowes, WBNS;
Bing Crosby WLW,
8:30 Dinah Shore, WBNS,
9:00 The First Line, WJR; Abbott
and Costello, WLW,
9:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING;
March of Time, WLW,
10:00 News, WLW.

COAST GUARD SPARS Vox Pop ventures into "no

man's land" for a broadcast on Monday, February 28, eve of Leap Year day, 7 p. m. CBS. Parks Johnson and Warren Hull

will interview girls only on this show, SPARS of the U. S. Coast Guard at their training station in Palm Beach, Florida. The station is in the Palm Beach

Biltmore hotel, its decks stripped for action and resounding to the marching feet of women in uni-From every part of the U. S.,

SPAR enlistees report to the hotel. that once housed fashionable vacationers. They mill in as raw recruits, parade out as shipshape service women, replacing Coast Guard men for sea duty.

DOWLING AND MENKEN

Eddie Dowling, Broadway actor and producer who has discovered almost as many stars as Ellery Queen has criminals, and Helen Menken, of stage and radio, will play the role of amateur detectives and try to hunt down a series. of murders on Queen's "Adventure of the Black Jinx" Saturday at 6:30 p. m., over NBC.

Ellery and his guests will search for the answer to the bad luck that hoodooed the millionaire Black family. Each member of the clan who sat for his portrait by a famous painter met his death mysteriously.

Dowling is now broadcasting weekly in a new radio series. "Wide Horizons," on the Mutual Network. He is the only man to have won both the New York Drama Critics Award and Pulitzer Prize in the same year.

Miss Menken is chairman of the Radio Division of the American Theatre Wing, and originator of the Stage Door Canteen radio show. She has her own program, "Second Husband," on CBS.

VIRGINIA WEIDLER

Cavalcade of America will broadcast a dramatization of the war work among young fry Monday, February 28, with Virginia Weidler of the movies cast as the star of "Junior Angel." Ruthie Crawford, average teen-age American girl, and her friends wanted to do something to help in the war effort, and made their own niche in the hospitals of their town. There are many things that fourteen-year-olds can't do in this allout war. . . but all over the country, there are youngsters finding out what they can do, and contributing the utmost of their ability and time.

Student Aids, the heroines of Cavalcade's February 28th broadcast are composed of those willing and eager girls, who are too young to be Nurses' Aids, or Red Cross Workers or Wacs or Waves, but their help has proved a decided boon to overworked, overcrowded war-time hospitals. They have demonstrated that they are not at all afraid of hard work and in many instances have taken tedious jobs off the hands of more experienced hospital workers.

DOTTIE LAMOUR

Dottie Lamour who always rates top place in Charlie McCarthy's Sunday date book, will be around to visit Edgar Bergen's young wag, Sunday at 7 p. m. over NBC. Dottie's "Charliekins" will be busy during the rest of week dreaming up new ways and means of discouraging Bergen from joining him with his date.

One method Charlie employed on her last visit was to write a romantic play and carefully avoid including any stellar role for Bergen in it. However, even this wasn't wholly successful since Bergen "stole the show" with his bit part. Mortimer Snerd, despite his keen competition, is out to prove he isn't "so stupid" when it comes to winning the attentions of Dottie Lamour.

Ray Noble and the boys in the orchestra will play the musical in-Cornelia Otis Skinner, of the "Carnival" orchestra) will be terludes. Bill Goodwin is the pro-

> Groucho Marx and the "Blue Ribbon Town" airshow cast made Tenor Bill Days of the Groucho a bond-selling appearance at the bonds!

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AAA TO PROVIDE HELP

Minimum Prices To Be Paid To Producers Set Up At Conference

Acreages for production of foods for canning purposes will be increased in 1944, and the percentage of canners' output to be reserved for army, navy and lendlease purposes will be boosted.

Those decisions were announced Wednesday by C. R. Barnhart, president of the Winorr Canning Co. and chairman of the Ohio USDA War Board for Canners, after he attended a conference with other canning company lead- furnishes farmers at cost. ers and with government officials. SWEET CORN: Minimum prices

percent would go into government not to exceed 50 cents an acre.

better than a convention."

AAA committees will be provided

by contract at least minimum than \$1 a ton. prices to growers of tomatoes. peas, sweet corn, snap beans, lima beans, carrots and red beets.

Prices Established The schedule of minimum prices

to be paid by canners follows: TOMATOES: On field run basis, \$24 a ton; on grade basis, No. 1. \$28; No. 2, \$18; no payment for culls. Charges may be made to the grower as follows; seed at cost; for hothouse plants, not to exceed \$7.25 a thousand; for southern plants, not to exceed \$4 a thousand; planter rental, delivered at farm, not to exceed \$1 an acre; inspection charge, not to exceed 10 cents a ton; hamper rental, not to exceed two cents a hamper for the season; no trucking deductions to be made for delivery from receiving station to factory.

GREEN PEAS: Minimum prices, on flat or field run basis not less than \$56.50 a ton for peas delivered at viner; when purchased on a grades basis the price per grade must be such that on a normal crop the grower will receive an average of at least \$56.50; seed to be furnished by the canner; if the farmer furnishes all the seed the price paid will be \$80.50; if the farmer furnishes half the seed the price to be paid will be \$68.50; the maximum seed charge to the farmer



INSURANCE AGENCY MASONIC TEMPLE-PH. 114



WITH Capt. Sarah Bagby on the job, there's no chance of military documents falling into the hands of the enemy. Secretary to Lt. Gen. Spaatz in England, she is shown burning a basketful of confidential documents after the U.S. Strategic Air Forces chief finished with them. AAF photo. (International)

Monday and Tuesday in Columbus will be \$60 a bushel; inoculation

"We are being asked to boost to be paid to growers for un- Grant hospital where he had been our production, the number of husked sweet corn delivered at a patient for 10 weeks. acres to be contracted, and we the plant; \$10 a ton for Country also have been told that the Gentleman, yellow, golden banamount of canned goods to be held tam, or similar varieties; \$16 a LENT SCHEDULE in reserve will be increased over ton for white narrow grain varielast year," Mr. Barnhart declared. ties such as Evergreen; maximum ANNOUNCED FOR The definite amount of goods to reductions for seed furnished by be withheld for the government the canner to be made from the CITY CATHOLICS is not yet known, but a large in- producer at the rate not to exceed crease would mean that nearly 50 25 cents a pound; planter rental

SNAP OR STRING BEANS: Mr. Barnhart said that canning Minimum prices to growers; \$80 Lent was announced Wednesday. companies, acting under instruc- a ton standard grade basis; maxi- The church will, in union with

started to contract their acreages. LIMA BEANS: Minimum prices in special devotions. Every Sunday All canning crops, tomatoes, or field run basis delivered to green peas, sweet corn, snap or viner; if purchased by grade, the every Wednesday evening, recita- eral members of the Circleville run for a fourth term?" Hannegan string beans, lima beans, cabbage price paid on each grade must be tion of the Rosary; Friday eveand other products, are to be in- increased sufficiently over prices ning, stations of the Cross. All tion has shown much interest in ing on it," he replied. "Naturally, paid on the same grade in 1943 so services will begin at 7:30 and will the playground, and has even gone I hope he does run, but I'm going Mr. Barnhart said the Colum- that the producer will realize at conclude with the Benediction of so far as to take a collection from to wage the same kind of came bus meeting amounted to "more least \$95 a ton; deductions from the Most Blessed Sacrament. Daily among its members, which will be paign regardless of who is the than a convention" since the grower may include seed at cost, Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 matched by club funds, to help in nominee. I don't intend to let canners and government men at- not in excess of 121/2 cents a

at not over \$3 a pound.

in obtaining the necessary acre- beets suitable for canning, mea- peace, for the men and women in of a new commission will be an- to win this fight." age for capacity operation of can- suring 11/2 to 31/2 inches in diam- the armed forces and for the ineter delivered at plant; deduction of Pope Pius XII. The Ohio AAA committee will tions for seed at cost, not in ex- The public is invited to attend need time to organize and to get House majority leader, Jed Johntake applications for certification cess of \$1.50 a pound; for use of these services. from processors who agree to pay company-owned topper, not more

at later date.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT For there is not a just man

Mrs. Frank Gates, 201 East Mill From early Tuesday morning street, was removed Tuesday to until the rain stopped in the eve-St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, ning a total of 1.5 inches of rain for medical treatment and pos- was recorded.

Mrs. Dewey Donaldson of Ash- Farmers who have been fretting ville was removed from St. Fran- because the ground was not in concis hospital, Columbus, Wednesday dition for plowing are now ready run the campaign along those to her home. She is recovering to go to work with a new zest. from surgery.

Pickaway street, was removed sistance. home Wednesday from Mount Pasture will be aided, Winter ative Patrick Drewry of Virginia, Carmel hospital, Columbus, where wheat will be boosted, wells and she recently underwent an opera- cisterns will now have supplies of Campaign Committee, that the tion. She is the wife of the Church water in them as a result of the party organization was in good of the Brethren pastor.

iliary will sponsor a games party ing the night was 38. Wednesday night in the Memorial Hall. Games start at 8:30 o'clock.

Ashville are parents of a son born Tuesday in White Cross hospital, PARK DIRECTORS

Charles Griner has been removed to his home in Amanda from

The schedule of services for St.

tions from the government, have mum seed cost 10 cents a pound. all Catholic churches, observe Lent evening there will be a sermon;

work out very important problems. CARROTS: Minimum prices: devotions for peace and for all obtaining approval of council for the National and State Commit-"We did much business of value \$20 a ton for carrots suitable for the armed forces, which have been some money to help put the Rec- tees down to the wards and the to canners and to farmers produc- canning, measuring 11/2 to 4 held regularly for the last two reation Center in condition for precincts, to follow the same poling canning crops," the Winorr inches in diameter, delivered at years, each Friday evening, will be play was the cannery; deductions for seed absorbed into the other three services.

prices: \$19 a ton, flat basis, topped will pray for a just and honorable likely that the mayor's selection the support of every one of them

CABBAGE: Minimum prices for minute people may be naming thing from the Nazis. Now they've cabbage for kraut will be released their babies for Yap, Truk, even got their Luck away from Tarawa and Funafuti.

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FARMS TAKE ON **NEW APPEARANCE** FOLLOWING RAIN

Pickaway county farmland took on a new look Wednesday followupon earth that doeth good, and ing the finest downpour of rain to sinneth not. - Ecclesiastes 7:20. hit the district in the last six months.

The last rain of this size was recorded early last Fall.

Much plowing has been done, but much is yet to be done, and mois- troduced, were in rebuttal to re-Mrs. Harold Myers, South ture in the soil will be of great as-

-ad MAYOR SOON TO Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart of APPOINT NEW

Mayor Ben H. Gordon is preparing to announce soon the selection of a new Circleville Park Com-

The mayor has been studying

who has been serving, asked to be about a victory is after the fight Joseph's Catholic church during relieved. He suggested a younger is over, not before. I'm new in board, one which has the interests this job, but I've participated in of the park and the playground at a number of political campaigns

mission is not yet known, alevery inch of the way." though it is understood that sev- "Do you think the President will Junior Chamber of Commerce will was asked. a. m., as it is throughout the year. development of the playground. down for a minute and I expect During the Lenten season, the The Jaycees were also active in every Democratic leader, from

Assistance of state and county TABLE BEETS: Minimum Catholics throughout the world getting under way by May, it is is registered. We're going to need nounced during the next week or Representatives Drewry, John things under way.

Dreadful thought: At this very | The Russians are taking every-

The DAILY U.S. Pat. Off. MERRY-GO-

(Continued from Page Four) and tough-and that he intends to

PEARSON

His first words, after being inmarks by previous speakers, including a statement by Representchairman of the Congressional shape for the 1944 fray and Highest temperature Tuesday couldn't lose with Roosevelt head-The American Legion and Aux- was 62 degrees, while the low dur- ing the ticket. Drewry and other members of the committee claimed that last year's grumbling about the OPA, farm policies, Mrs. Roosevelt, the White House palace guard," etc., had subsided. If Roosevelt ran for a fourth term, the majority contended, he would carry their districts and

> "I'm not that optimistic," Hannegan asserted bluntly. "In mission which will be in charge fact is, gentlemen, that we have shipping subsides. of the Ted Lewis Recreation Cen- a hell of a fight on our hands, regardless of who heads the ticket.' While his listeners stared

he personnel of the new board, goggle-eyed, the two-fisted Naand it is understood that he is tional Chairman continued: "Yes, about set on the members of the I mean just that. Let the Republicans exude all the optimism they A new chairman is certain to want to, but let us get down to be named since Tom O. Gilliland, hard work. The time to gloat and we'll have to be on our toes Just who will be on the com- to win this one. It will be a fight

be asked to serve. This organiza- "I don't know and I'm not bank-"Our first big problem is rea Since March is almost at hand istration. We must see to it that and playground activities will be every available Democratic voter

10 days. The new commission will McCormack of Massachusetts, the son of Oklahoma, Herman Eberharter of Pennsylvania, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, and CHURCHES PLAN with the U. S. Marines. He is now other House veterans, rushed up to shake Hannegan's hand when LENTEN SERVICE Funeral arrangements in charge he concluded his remarks.

BONUSES FOR SEAMEN QUESTIONED

Today, (February 23rd), the Maritime War Emergency Board is meeting to determine a question of importance to every American merchant seaman. Everybody Ash Wednesday services. knows that sinkings of merchant ships have fallen off and that the hazards of life at sea are not what they were a year ago, or two years ago. But War Shipping Administration still pays substantial bonuses to the men who go to sea. The question now is: Should

these bonuses be reduced? Representatives of maritime labor will attend the meeting and voice vociferous objection to any reduction. If they speak their full minds, they may come out with some rather startling information about unemployed seamen. Most people suppose we are still struggling to scrape up enough men to man the merchant ships.

But the contrary is true. The San Francisco docksides are teeming with merchant seamen looking for work. The United Seamens' Service is putting out money at the rate of \$10,000 a week in personal loans to seamen to keep them from going hungry. Explanation is partly the highpressure recruiting program, with a resulting tremendous increase in the number of seamen.

The problem is merely a fore- discontinue bonuses but are fact, I'm not optimistic at all. I taste of the far greater problem sympathetic to some kind of anbelieve in facing the fact, and the which lies ahead when wartime nual wage for seamen which

War Shipping officials want to more stable income.

ASH WEDNESDAY of E. F. Schlegel, Ashville, have

Many churches of the Circleville and Pickaway county district will open observance of the Lenten season Wednesday evening with

Nearly all churches will hold services of one type or another, Methodist and Presbyterian congregations gathering at 6:30 for potluck suppers which will be followed by programs and entertainment of interest.

Regular Ash Wednesday rites of Trinity Lutheran, St. Philip's Episcopal and St. Joseph's Catholic will be held.

HARRY NEWTON REID DIES HOME IN ASHVILLE

Harry Newton Reid, 73, a widely known painter and carpenter in the Ashville district for many years, died Wednesday at 4:10 a. m. at his home, Long street. Mr. Reid was born September 14, 1870, in Madison township, a son of Robert and Sarah Jane Mc-Garrity Reid. His widow is the former Lena Fridley.

Other survivors include a daughter, Opal Valentine, of Columbus, and a son, Lester, who is serving

would give them a higher and

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WHAT THEY GET FOR TWO DOLLARS A DAY

(Written by a member of the armed forces overseas and received here by Russell C. Palm)

I'm full of malaria, I shake the whole day long. The quinine is ringing in my ears, I am anything but strong. Mosquito bites all over me, you'd think I had the itch. My ears are full of Guinea mud, my bunk a muddy ditch. I'm living in a jungle, it's hot as merry hell. C-rations is my menu, no cooking do I smell. For this I get two bucks a day and a chance for a little ground. That measures four by six by four and a covered grassy mound. My pal who came down here with me, the lad was just eighteen Got him a bed he'll never leave, the coverlet is green. Another one will see no more, another lost an arm, And hundreds more I do not know are safe now from all harm. But when I hear a bunch of guys, who are safe and far away Refuse to work because they want two dollars more a day. I only wish I had them here, for just a week or two To live in Guinea jungles, and then we'd let them stew. We'd give them malaria, let the mosquitos have a feast. We'd make them bury many a lad, from north, west, south and east. We'd make them sleep in fox-holes, we'd feed them from a can. We'd let them see the wounded moan, we'd let them see them die, With snipers' bullets whizzing close, with star shells in the sky. And then we'd send them home again to their ten bucks a day; To tell the others what they'd seen, way down New Guinea way. I'll bet those guys would have enough, at home they'd gladly stay. No strikes they'd start right soon again, fer two more bucks a day.

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